Large Number Of Exhibits Entered In West End Fair Today

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS WILL STREAM into the West End Fair- Columbia Gas had requested a regrounds at Gilbert this morning as the 31st annual fair gets under view of the examiner's report withway. In this typical scene, fair-goers are milling past the concession in the 20-day period, The Associated in the tree-shaded main portion of the fairgrounds. Judging ated Press in Washington advised begins at 8 this morning, after which no more exhibits may be entered. The Daily Record that staff coun-

Thousands Of Persons To Converge On Gilbert For Annual Renewal Of Fair

Gilbert-Some old-time Monroe County residents define a "year" as "an interval of time between two West End Fairs."

Folks like these, who can't quite resist the lure of genuine county Citizen's gas company said work fairs, won't be found at their homes today. They'll be at the West End would probably begin as soon as Fair here-probably from shortly after dawn until long after dusk.

Military Aid

Cairo, Egypt (A) - Egypt's

reform government yesterday

appealed for American eco-

nomic aid and U.S. arms for a

mobile police force to maintain

Premier Aly Maher conferred

with U.S. Ambassador Jeffer-

son Caffery and strong-man

Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib

last night on the proposals and

then announced them to re-

The government has already

had to use force to keep order

off the throne a month ago and

believes that only better liv-

ing conditions for the workers

will bring about a stable,

strong Egypt able to resist

There appeared to be no con-

nection between last night's

bid for U.S. help and Western

plans to set up a Middle East

Defense Command in which

Egypt has been asked to be a

POW Camps

ures earlier this year.

Communist penetration.

key partner.

last night they didn't know what? exhibits would be the first to Egypt Asks undergo the critical inspection of

Judging will proceed throughout U.S. Economic, most of the day, will wind up toward late afternoon if the same pattern emerges as in previous

Down at one end of the fair grounds will be the annual assortment of rides, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, games, with some of the more adventurous.

Of course hiking about the fairgrounds will raise powerful appetites. With this in mind fair officials have stocked the fair restaurant with a variety of full course meals including the famous sauerkraut made by fair association members. Food and soft drinks also will be on sale at luncheon stands.

Last night, fair spokesmen said rearly all the equipment for the farm show was in place. Salesmen and demonstrators will be on hand to show residents and farmers the uses of new devices, put on the market since last year's fair and

A Red Cross tent will be set up and operating when the first visitors stream into the grounds. Last year the nurses had little to do but console a few lost children,

doctor a few minor cuts or bumps. Entries in the vegetable and crop divisions were reported running fairly heavy last night. There were also good turnouts in the poultry, swine, home economics, Riots Occur At were also good turnouts in the fruit, baked goods and needlework

A fair official said entries in the livestock classes were on the light pattern; most farmers preferred to enter livestock in the morning after the animals have been milk-

throughout the one-day will be the Bensalem band today will be

\$3,000 swine pen erected on the Koje, the Cheju show of defiance fairgrounds last year. There is a was put down without bloodshed, Recessed Again charge for parking at the fair but the Army said. Both islands are

Oil City Man Elks' President

Erie (A) - About 1,800 Elks, over a period ending Aug. 23. attending their annual state convention, yesterday elected Harry Jet Crosses Atlantic Twice In Ten Hours president. He succeeds M. Earl

Pitzer of Gettysburg. Other new officers are: Vice president, Barney W. Wentz, administrator of Ashland State Hospital; secretary, William Gould, Scranton; treasurer, Brown, Pittsburgh; three-year trustee, William B. Forsythe, Kane; two-year trustee, John J.

Highlights On WVPO

8:55-Hospital Notes 9:45-Want Ads of the Air 1:00-News 2:25-Yankees-St. Louis

6:15-Pocono Fun Guide

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1952

Sunny with high 86-90 today. Thursday fair and continued warm.

FIVE CENTS

Two B-17 Crewmen Rescued In Gulf

FPC Files Exception In Local Case

A 20-day "waiting" period following a ruling by a Federal Power Commission examiner that subsidiaries of the Columbia Gas System, Inc., should supply Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Bangor and Pen Argyl gas companies with natural gas expired yesterday.

While there was no definite information last night as to whether (Daily Record photo) sel for the FPC had filed an exception to the report on technical grounds, and a commission review

Examiner Emery J. Woodall held on Aug. 7 that the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co., Pittsburgh, a subsidiary of Columbia should supply gas to the Bangor Gas Co., Pen Argyl Gas Co. and Citizens Gas Co., of Stroudsburg.

At that time an official of the the 20-day "waiting" period passes The judges start making their rounds at 8 a. m. Fair officials said without request for "reviews." Some 2,800 regular consumers would be involved in the switch.

> Pipe for connections on Manuline under railway tracks in East nine-state western tour, Stroudsburg has already been com-

St. to the gas company property.

Official announcement of availability of natural gas service will come from Penn Fuel Gas, Inc. Oxford, Pa., parent company of

Woods Named Price Chief

will move over from federal rent gotten. ontroller to price stabilizer.

The shift, effective Sept. 1, was announced yesterday with release of a letter in which President Truman expressed regret that Ellis G. Arnall is stepping out as head of the Office of Price Stabilization. Arnall's resignation had been in Truman's hands since Aug 6—Truman's hands since Aug 6 right after higher authorities Sen. Edward Martin of Pennsylright after higher authorities granted a bigger price rise than Arnall would approve in connection with settlement of the steel theme of inflationary federal

strike.

Arnall has insisted he was not quitting over the steel price dispute, however. He said when he Seoul (A) Disorders boiled anew only six months and his tenure contain-Communism policies.

ed, fed, watered, and before judged in four outbreaks.

War prisoner killed and 52 wounding on the President in company should declare this country will As in years past, a full professional band will supply music throughout the one-day fair. The band today will be the Bensalem band from pear Lebighton. The were sent there after the country will be the Bensalem band from pear Lebighton. The were sent there after the country will made from pear Lebighton. The were sent there after this country will dollar of it. Police said Farmer supparently passed up the other sparently passed

Also in use this year will be the Unlike the flaring violence on Armistice Talks

Aldergrove Air Field, Northern trip was recorded by the plane's made an average speed of only

Headwinds up to 140 miles an York to Berlin.

All the timing records are sub- ships as planned.

sun, but helped its twin jet en- military, have bettered that time

The company said it made the never under official conditions,

2,072-mile return journey in Beamont, 32-year-old British

three hours, 25 minutes—an aver- test pilot, said the entire round

age speed of 606 miles an hour trip was made by dead reckon-

and a new record for the West- ing because of failure to main-

The eastbound flight easily The United States already has

broke the official record for a a bigger and faster jet bomber,

two Germans, Capt. A. Henke and cruising speed of more than 600

Ireland (P) - A British twin-jet makers, the English Electric Co., 199 miles an hour with a flight of

ject to official confirmation.

the fantastic 4,144-mile round Kondor in 1938. The Germans 3,000 miles.

mont said as he climbed from the West-to East crossing made by the six-engine B-47, which has a

The unofficial flying time for R. von Moreou, in a Focke Wolf miles an hour and a range of over

Canberra bomber hurtled across as seven hours, 59 minutes.

It was the first time any plane gines on the way back.

land and back yesterday in the hour slowed the slim black craft

record smashing time of 10 hours, on its race westward with the

the Atlantic Ocean to Newfound-

had made the round trip in one

The veteran three-man crew,

headed by Wing Comdr. Roland

Beamont, had breakfast before

leaving, ate a mid-morning snack

during a two-hour refuelling stop

at Gandar, Nfld., and got back

"We had a very nice trip," Bea-

in time for tea.

September 13 Last Day For You To Register For General Election

Exactly WHY haven't you registered yet? Saturday morning's your only chance to sleep late? You thought you didn't have to register to vote? You don't want to get mixed up in that stuft? There's no difference between the parties' You didn't know there was a time limit? Your party probably will win anyway? You just haven't got around to it?

You'll get picked up for taxes? You leave politics to menfolk? Couldn't get a baby sitter? You never go out at night? The car's being repaired? Your vote doesn't count? Politics are dirty? It was raining? You forgot?

The first question on the list should be embarrassing to any American citizen.

The "answers" (rationalizations) should be just as embarrassing. Nevertheless these are the types of answers that one out of five potential Monroe County voters will dream up for himself after

Sept. 13-just 17 days off-is the last day for registering for

manage to overcome some pretty tall obstacles if he or she thought the result would be worth it.

Can you imagine the type of answer above being given if the first question were: "Why didn't you go down and get that free \$50

Or how about if you were given one day to hire an employe at \$190,000-a-year salary?

In that case you'd probably find a way to get there if it was decting, two o'clock in the morning, you had to travel a mile on foot and carry the baby yourself.

Yet you'll be hiring just that kind of employe on election day when you choose the man you want as president (at \$100,000 salary, \$50,000 tax-free expense account and \$40,000 travel and entertainment expense). And if the opposition's man is elected, the weight of your opposing vote will tell him where to step lightly.

The job in question—the presidency—is the most important on the face of the earth. The man who holds it will lead America through some of the toughest, most fearful years in its or the world's history. His decisions will affect your grandchildren still

The way you will be "the" most important person in the world on election day is to share responsibility for choosing that man and others who will represent you.

And only by registering can you join the hiring crew.

Wayne County 90 Persons Registered At Family Found Tannersville, Mount Pocono

light; they registered a total of 90 residents in three hours. This brought the running total of those signed up at special regisrations to 212 (an average of 53 a night),

The heaviest session was at Mount Pocono schoolhouse, where Chief Clerk Harry Taylor and Vir-

Special registrars enter the

last half of their "cross-coun-

ty" tour to sign up voters for

the November election when

they sit tonight at Tobyhanna

Tomorrow special registra-

tion will be held at Pocono

Lake fire house and Pocono

Summit election house at the

PUCSuspends

Hike Proposal

and Middle Smithfield election

houses from 6 to 9 p.m.

Are you registered?

Bell's Rate

Utility Commission.

months, until Dec. 7.

Take Part In

75,000 Veterans

ginia Doll were working. Here, the registrants came in Registrars At not only from the Mount Pocon area but from Tunkhannock, Cool- Tobyhanna And baugh, Pocono and Paradise Town-M. Smithfield

Of those registered at the Mount Pocono session, 30 were Republican and 26 Democrat, a total of 56. At the Tannersville schoolhouse Grace Scheller and Dorothy Sandt signed up 34, of which there were 18 Republicans and 16 Democrats.

Independent, 2.

Last night's big turnout folistering at the commissioner's of-

Wilkes-Barre (A9 - A bristling The money was there - every John L. Lewis took over the United

er. His present employers ex- reached an agreement that the con- American Legion parades in his- area of the guif searching for repressed amazement at his arrest tract negotiations - in which he tory. So did Farmer's neighbors. They personally participated for the first described him as a quiet man who time yesterday — be moved to morning until darkness fell.

tee and White supremacy cham- the property of banks. Police for about 90 minutes. A spokesman fle of countless drums.

11. The other incidents erupted over a period ending Aug. 23.

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Only Known Survivors On Life Raft

Panama City, Fla. (平) --Thirsty for drinking water was the chief worry of two weary airmen during a 24hour battle in the storm-swept Gulf of Mexico in a life raft. They were brought here last

S. Sgt. Charles D. Jones, 31, of Meridian, Miss., and Airman 2C Peter R. Rosing, 22, of Ingleside, Ill., were the only known survivors of a B-17 bomber shot down by mistake Monday by a newtype automatically controlled jet fighter.

"We never had any doubts but that we would be picked up," said lones, a sandy haired veteran of six years with the Air Force, "Our only real concern was whether we'd be able to last until we got ome good drinking water."

Jones and Rosing were picked up by a Coast Guard minesweeper yesterday, then transferred to an Air Force rescue boat for an 18mile run into Tyndall Air Force Base. A C-47 took them to the base hospital at Eglin Air Force Base north of here.

For security reasons, newsmen were not permitted to ask the rescued men about the accident which caused their plight.

Rosing, a stocky, black-haired youth, was brought off the crash boat on a stretcher. He suffered second and third degree burns about the hands and face when his plane caught fire. He also was suffering from shock, and medica administered plasma as soon as he arrived.

Jones said his first thought when the plane was hit was to jump. even though he'd never made a parachute jump before in his life.

"I was so excited I didn't have time to look around to see whether anyone else jumped," he said. "It seemed like I was in the water about 20 minutes when a plane flew over me and dropped a life raft. Just as it hit the water, I saw Rosing close to me. We both swam for the raft, blew it up and

"The storm was kicking salt water into our eyes, nose and mouth and it was pretty tough going. We didn't say much to each other. In fact, I believe the only thing Rosing said to me at all during the night was 'Gosh, but I'd like a drink of fresh water."

"When daylight came we knew it would be only a question of the Bell Telephone Co. to raise time until we were picked up. It rates an estimated \$31,706,000 an- wasn't long before we saw a plane nually, was suspended for the sec- spotting us, and then we were

ond time yesterday by the Public picked up. An Air Force C47 spotted the The commission, announcing it needed more time to complete investigation into the rate problem, suspended the proposal for three months, until the proposal for three spot.

The Air Force refused to give up hope for the remaining crewmen. It speculated that heavy tides might have carried any other survivors several miles from the spot

where the plane came down. Observers on other planes out

"prepared to revolt" against the his rounds as a bakery truck driv- Instead, the union chieftain yesterday in one of the biggest rescue craft ranged over a wide

maining crewmen. The rocket which sent the B17

was put about without islands are off the southern coast of Korea.

The first outbreak on Koje, where presumably the Army had stifled the rebellious spirit of hard
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Sidewalks at times, as the stream of the grand larceny and bank robbery much of the money taken was suitability tests at the air proving suitability tests a

B17 "mother" plane for an uninhabited radio controlled drone which it was guiding. The drone, which was to have been the tar--By Horace G. Heller get, was about a mile and a half

Col. Debolt, described by the Air Force in Washington as "an exceptional officer," was grief stricken at the error, and said he was unable to explain it.

Pursue Fleeing Reds

Seoul (A) - Allied defenders, after smashing three Chinese assaults on bloody Bunker Hill, Frank (Caster) Barnes off on chased a strong Red patrol back down the slopes early yesterday in hand-to-hand fighting.

872,100 In Service

London (A)-The Ministry of Defense said yesterday the total active strength of Britain's armed forces as of June 30 was 872,100

Speak Today

Stevenson To

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois facturer's lines has been in storage invades New York City today in a at all three company properties bid to ignite an eastern boom befor some time. Locally, a casing fore setting out on a whilrwind

The Democratic presidential standard bearer is scheduled to Manufacturers line would be address the American Legion Contapped just outside East Strouds- vention at Madison Square Garden don and their six children, burg's borough limits on Minisink on the same rostrum where his ranging in age from 2 to 8, Hill road. Connecting line would extend into the burgest ale Bound extend in the burge extend into the borough via Brown | Eisenhower, spoke earlier this |

Like Eisenhower, Stevenson is expected to center his talk on U.S. foreign policy.

Meanwhile, key advisers said Eisenhower, who has been criticized by some of his own supporters for what they consider a slow

Two GOP leaders—Sen. Styles Ex-Guard Held Taylor said he has noted an abrupt rise in the numbers of per-

stand in the center of the fair- was broken by firm Affied meashigh prices and high taxes.

Rep. Rankin Trails

off the southern coast of Korea. Munsan, Korea, (A) - Altied Abernethy held a slowly-mounting day school.

19 hours, 55 minutes from New

in crossing the Atlantic during

tain contact with two weather

Living In Cave

A poverty stricken family of eight was found yesterday living in a cave on the side of a cliff near Beach Lake in Wayne County.

Honesdale authorities said Mr. and Mrs. William Van Gorwere taken to Honesdale and given shelter pending a further

investigation of their plight. Sheriff Edward Riefler said the Van Gordon family moved into the cave three weeks ago. He said all the family were in good health when removed

start, said the general wilf set his campaign rolling in high gear from \$65,000 Brink Washington (A)—Tighe E. Woods august headlines are soon for-

Arnall would approve in country theme of inflationary federal ooo, left the car locked but un- Sept. 13.

took the post that he would stay ticket for World War Three" in its long grilling, then took them to a Appeal Against nearby amusement park and show Dulles, former GOP adviser to ed them where he had buried the Mine Shutdown

Officials said police Supt. Robert V. Murray came up with the unch that broke the case after elays of detectives had questioned the four Brink's guards for hours in a vain quest for clues. Ten FBI agents and 20 local policemen had been assigned to the case. Murray remembered that a

was fired in 1949 for lending his guard's uniform to a bunch of een-age hoodlums known as the "Pimply Face Gang." At the time, police found no unds for holding Farmer.

Washington (A) - Collis Lovely mber of the grand jury that ed out the St. Louis Income tax randals told a House subcommitee yesterday the Justice Department tried to stop the investigaition with a whitewash.

Whitewash Attempted

Meet Your Neighbors

Ray (Athletic's) Steele insisting Floyd (Pres.) Altemose of the

Howard (Spic) Marshall passbut he's dieting . . . our belated but nonetheless sincere congrat-

slightly and gingerly nursing along a sprained finger . . . all lad . . . Hummmm . . .

on keeping his word to the same West End Fair Association, all morning for your entertainment and pleasure at the "greatest one-day fair in the world" at ing a birthday anniversary . . . Gilbert today . . . come early . . .

a vacation which will take him to Trenton, N. J. and Bingham-Riley (Ye Sports Ed) limping ton this week . . . lucky guy . . . Milo (Clermont Ave.) Rasely

from softball on a picnic at Hic- and son Bob coming up to birthkory Run State Park . . . sporty day anniversaries today . . . double best wishes . . .

Riley Monday night . . . he made his officers, directors and aides Brink's employe named Farmer the A's Scout stop enroute to working like beaver's last night Philly to call in the news he'd and set to start again early this

Philadelphia Eggs

Frost kills all varieties of

modern scientists



HISTORY-MAKING FAMILY-With their daughter Melanie, age 3, Pennsylvania Power & Light Com- Falls Lutheran Assn. will deliver pany's 75,000th shareowner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Pfeiffer pose for this family portrait just after learning the main address at the dinner. the astonishing news resulting from their joint purchase of the utility's stock. A service manager for an auto agency in Columbia, Mr. Pfeiffer and his wife started on a three-day tour of the PP&L service area yesterday. Following inspection of the Allentown general office building, luncheon with the PP&L board of directors, and a visit to the nearby Siegfried substation yesterday, the couple will be taken to the new Martins Creek power plant site on the Delaware and then to Hazleton for a tour of the company service station today. On Thursday they will visit the Sunbury power plant. The tour will end with a "PP&L family dinner" at Lancaster.

Delaware Water Gap

a group of friends to Atlantic City, Friday at their home near Tren-N. J. to spend Sunday there. The many friends of Mr. and demonstrators for the Stanley Pro-Mrs. William Maughan, formerly ducts Co., and rented the Osborne

living near Wilkes-Barre, have farmhouse for several years. The brate her birthday on Thursday. learned that Mr. Maughan lost his father was an enthusiastic gardeneight year struggle to regain his er. health. He died in the early sum- Stewart Lash of Rockaway, N. mer. His wife, Anna Maughan was J. and Richard Lash of Buffalo, employed for some years at the N. Y., called on friends in the Gap Bellevue Hotel and then at the Monday. They stopped here to visit Hotel Delaware Water Gap. She a Sunday School teacher who has now moved to Harrisburg taught them in the Presbyterian where she will teach school.

and children have moved from the Lash. Stewart, when living here, Gray cottage to their own home in played clarinet in the Stroudsburg Bear Creek, Mr. McNalley is em- band and the East Stroudsburg ployed in trucking and had rented military band. He served in World the Gray house for a year.

George Delp of Bangor, Mrs. Dot Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb and son of Newark and Mrs. Jewel of Bangor were among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Preston Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp and family spent Saturday at Sunnybrook, near Pottstown, where they attended the Kulp reunion. Jesse Kulp and family of Strondsburg also attended. This reunion of brothers and sisters of the Kulp family was started three years ago. There were 40 present at the gathering. George (Chippie) Kulp of the Gap won the clothespir

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newton sent word to Mrs. Layton Osborne

ton. Mr. Newton and his wife were

where she will teach school. School until they moved in 1917.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNally They are sons of the William

Elastic Stockings

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government inspector of ammuniion. Richard who for 24 years has School 33, Buffalo, N. Y. has two sons. He was born in 1903 a Reeder's Inn, Tannersville,

Miss Yvonne Lambert will cele

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Kiwanis Club Meets Tonight At Nestledown

the president of New York Stod, United Lutheran Church o merica, and Prof. Arthur K. Leiernight of the School of Biology, emple University, Philadelphia,

Harold D. Bates, who received ord of the guests visit here also rs have been posted along Route 0 at Paradise Falls to direct traeling Kiwanians to the meeting nich begins at 7 p.m.

Arrangements have been made or 65 Kiwanians, their wives and guests. A trip to the falls has been arranged for 6:30. Rev. Samuel Kidd, president, of Paradise

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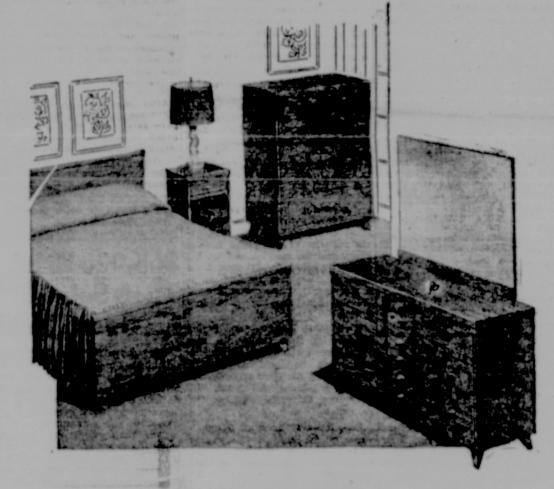
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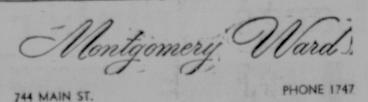
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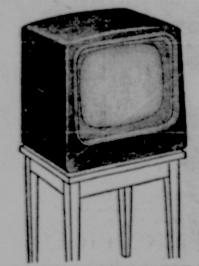
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SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Three County Doctors Called For Preinduction Physicals

Priority 3 Men Called For Exams

Col. Graf was unable to state how many Monroe County physicians would report for preinduc-

is unlikely. He noted that only two

doctors in the entire state have

quarters said those in Priority 3 necessary. and 4 registered Jan. 15, 1951. Some of the following points rected by Lester Deppen, general Mount Pocono

Bear Creek Woman Dies

Hospital, 40 minutes after her admission there as a medical pa-

ter Jr., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Paul, Middetown, Pa.; four grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Howard Pelpz, Easton, Mrs. Stanley McNally, Scranton, Mrs. Nelson Miller, Pocono Lake, Mrs. Myra Fort, Harrisburg, Mrs. Llewellyn Kresge, Bear Creek; and two brothers, Asher Dorshimer, of Binchamton, N.Y. and Lorring Two brothers, Asher Dorshimer, of Binchamton, N.Y. and Lorring Two brothers, Asher Dorshimer, of Binchamton, N.Y. and Lorring Two brothers, Asher Dorshimer, of Binchamton, N.Y. and Lorring Robert Two brothers, Sandra Merring, Robert Two brothers, Asher Dorshimer, of Binchamton, N.Y. and Lorring Robert Two brothers, Asher Dorshimer, of Binchamton, N.Y. and Lorring Robert Two brothers, Asher Dorshimer, of Binchamton, N.Y. and Lorring Robert Two brothers, Asher Dorshimer, of Binchamton, N.Y. and Lorring Robert Two brothers, and the four ware-bouse is continuing, with the first structure nearly complete. Oct. 1 was originated the first structure nearly complete. Oct. 1 was originated the three which had been filled after their arrest were not that the first structure nearly complete. Oct. 1 was originated the three which had been filled after their arrest were not that the first structure nearly complete. Oct. 1 was originated the three which had been filled after their arrest were not that the first structure nearly complete. Oct. 1 was originated the three which had been filled after their arrest were not brought up at yesterday's court of the four ware-building. With the first structure nearly complete. Oct. 1 was originated the three which had been filled after their arrest were not that the first structure nearly complete. Oct. 1 was originated the three which had been filled after their arrest were not that the first structure nearly complete. Oct. 1 was originated the three which had been filled after their arrest were not that the first structure nearly complete. Oct. 1 was originated the three which had been filled after their arrest were not that the first structure nearly complete. Oct. 1 w

Utsch, Bangor.

Y.; Mrs. Edith Simpson, Columbia, Miriam Rehm, Mrs. J. H. Kunkle, N.J.; Mrs. Anna Kovarick, Strouds- Mrs. Earl Metzger, Mrs. Betty

Discharged

ter, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Doro- ment. thea Butler and daughter, Pen Argyl; Frank Cramer, Strouds-Paul Albert, Stroudsburg RD 1; Michael Leffelaar, Stroudsburg; Charles Frank, Stroudsburg; Terry Harrison, Cresco; Mrs. Sarah Frantz, Mountainhome; Mrs. Mary Poliskiewiez, Bangor.

Prisoner Gets Stuck Trying To Make Escape

Cassopolis, Mich., (A) - Robert Miller was half in and half out of Cass County jail yesterday, the result of an escape attempt that fail-

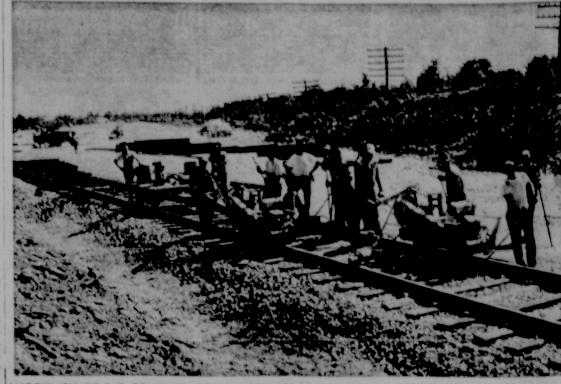
The 22-year-old bad check pass er, who was serving a 60-day jail sentence, removed one bar from his cell window Monday night and

tried to squeeze through He eased his head and shoulders out, then got wedged tight and remained in his embarrassing position overnight.

Sheriff Edgar Probtst who discovered Miller's plight yesterday was in no particular hurry about

"He's not going anywhere," chuckled the sheriff, as he watched his prisoner still squirming while prison officials prepared to saw

Dr. Dening's office will be closed August 23rd to September 3rd.



channels, however, indicated that \$33,000,000 U.S. Signal Corps supply depot. Scho'es is under contract to build 10 miles of railroad at

Col. Graf said actual induction Civil Defense Sets Goal For

tion of the Wilkes-Barre Induction | plans for manning and operating |

Col. Graf said the "doctor's CD radio network, said in a letter traffic to the main warehouse cendraft" involved special registration to local directors, the goal should ter where individual tracks will Isaac Kassel, of doctors. They are known as be to have four radio operators swing out to the seven supply available for each station to per-buildings. The contract for 67, Dies At Local Selective Service head- mit manning on a 24-hour basis if Scholes is for \$604,855.

Those in Priorities 1 and 2 registered in October, 1950.

were made: operating frequency for the CD net will be 29,620 kiloses it is expected more employes and receiving non-technical in- ed to finish by Sept. 1. The time Village for many years. struction; a school for prospective for completion of their work has He was a son of the late Isaac

Primary Class The former Rachel Ada Dor-shimer of Blakeslee, she was born Wild Animal Farm

Westminister Presbyterian Church Stroudsburg, visited the Pocono emplanted in the swampy marsh officiating. Burial will be at the Wild Animal Farm on Foxtown and a one-cap explosion Methodist Cemetery, Blakeslee. Hill yesterday afternoon. Mrs. the chain fire, The drain is ex-Friends may call at the residence James E. Beers, superintendent of pected to clear the remaining sec Wednesday and Thursday after- the class, accompanied the group tion of the swamp, making it free of children and mothers who made of water and feasible for heavy Surviving are her husband. Wal- the trip. A caravan of six cars and equipment to move over. ter; two sons, Richard and Wal- a truck transported the 50 child- Work on the four ware

two brothers, Asher Dorshimer, of Binghamton, N.Y. and Lorring Rehm, Richard Rehm, Douglas houses ready, crews are expected with particular stress on "prayer" Townsend, Robert Gueiss, Billy to begin the steel erection shortly. for peace," according to Rev. C. Palmer, Lanette Lockard, Marie All four warehouses, each 200 feet Clyde Levergood.

Hospital Notes

Einolf, Brenda Metzger, Douglas Metzger, Kim Hoffman, Arthur Completion by Jan. 1, 1953.

Thompson, Amy Wunder, Shirley Cole, King Cole, King Completion by Jan. 1, 1953.

Another operation scheduled to of his office Aug. 27 to Sept. 3, burg; Mrs. Carrie Smith, Strouds- Blair, Mrs. Mabel Welss, Mrs. Gilburg RD 1; Herbert Howell, of bert E. Arnt, Mrs. Harold Repsher. Stroudsburg; Frederick Gladeck, Mrs. Elton Hall, Mrs. James E. Upper Darby; Newton Decker, of Beers and Rev. William F. Wunder. Misses Mary Ann Bosman and Pearl Barlieb assist Mrs. Beers as Mrs. Kathleen Volpe and daugh- teachers in the Primary Depart- Ground Floor

Construction Of Railroad Track Under Way At Signal Once a doctor passes his preinduction physical, he usually actually actuall

Scholes Co., Reading, maneuvering 15 gallons of gas."

Mt. Jacob Cemetery.

Prayer Meeting

Is Postponed

Scholes activities are being di-

Bros. late yesterday afternoon set Victor, earth. The operation called for opening a drainage line in the Main, Utica, N.Y. and Mrs. Bertha Deswampland and 150 pounds of vine funeral home, Philadelphia, William Knowles.

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Beers, Sally Wunder, Shirley E. that of constructing a large reservisch, Bangor.

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Charles McDougal, Brooklyn, N. Schubert, David Schubert, Mrs.

Gueiss, Shirley Gueiss, Junior lines. A third line will carry water to the buildings about 4,800 feet

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Three Enter **Guilty Pleas** To Larcenies

gainst Miller and LaBar involved of gasoline worth a total of \$17 sion. partment stockyard near the Gen-

When questioned, they explaingas. The charge was amended to exclude the gasoline and both men signed the guilty pleas.

Then the two pleaded guilty of a charge of burglary—the theft of 49 used batteries from Rubin's

Stroudsburg RD 2. The goods stot- is maintained by Odd Fellows and said he was sure Safin would be a war valued at \$35, Mr. Chris- Rebekah lodges throughout the 24-

After sentencing was deferred sisters, Mrs. Fannie Goldberg, turned to the county jail by

William H. Clark, Stroudsburg Police Chief James McConnell. East Stroudsburg Police Chief Ar- sey authorities have lodged detainhur Swink, Delaware Water Gap ers against the three, Chief Fred Decker and Portland Chief Jesse Felker.

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Parolee Surprises Court By Requesting That He Not Be Sent Back To Camp Hill

FBI Arrests Pittston Man For Extortion

Workers official who was killed in a request from President Judge

to used lires worth a total Charles Louis Mecadon, 50, Pitts hitchhiked home. Then Safin con-rested Ludwig, mentioned a previ-\$30 from the George Driebe ton, under threat to his life last tinued on to Texas. He returned ous committment to the county

> ustice of the peace and president Det. 27 when his automobile was

Arthur Cornelius Jr., special afraid of getting sent back," Saagent in charge of the Philadel- fin said. Miller and LaBar said they phia FBI office, said Mecadon re- "Didn't you realize that failing New York Butter would plead guilty, but not to "no ceived a threatening letter the day to stop would make things worse?" he died. A 10-month investigation asked the judge. resulted in the arrest of Shandra.

100F Orphanage Plans Annual Homecoming Day

oudsburg. The batteries were Fellows-operated Sunbury Orphanvalued at \$90. Answering a ques- age, William R. Laise, E. Strouds-

At this point ZeRuth was called Mr. Laise said Odd Fellows and o stand alongside Miller and La-Bar before the judge. The three tend. A basket picnic on the parole abscends against him as a

tine said. The three pleaded guilty county region of the state which

atic in origin and is counted among the most ancient of music-maker Stroudsburg State Troopers Alex says the National Geographic Soboring New Jersey areas. New Jer-

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Ludwig Pleads Guilty To Chicken Thefts

ourt yesterday by Albert Ludwig

guilty of falling to stop and iden-tify himself at the scene of an Oct. D. Christine read the charge

nit, and of failing to aid the two the henhouse of Mrs. Grace Posten,

yourself?" Judge Bodie asked.

by then," Safin answered.

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At this point Meiss stepped in to

Jones said that after the col- trouble before," Ludwig said firmlision, Safin drove his car into the ly, "I never stole in my life

cused of demanding \$2,000 from walked back to the highway and Stroudsburg State police, who arto Monroe County Aug. 10 this jail on charges of assault and bat-Mecadon, a Pittston Township year and was arrested on a war- tery by Ludwig against his wife's rant by East Stroudsburg police, mother. The charges were with-"What have you to say for pointed out.

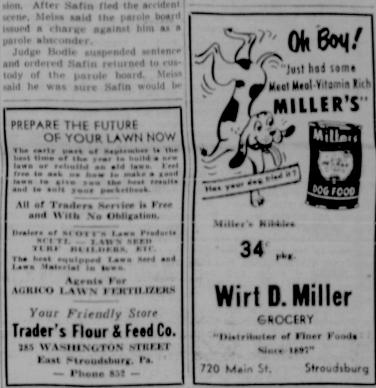
Judge Bodie deferred sentencing and Ludwig was returned to the "I was on parele, and I was county jail

after a while, but it was too late fresh,

on parole. Meiss said Safin was sentence would be imposed. It was after Judge Bodie finish-

then with assault and battery against his wife. He was senup with, "Is there any way I can tenced to Camp Hill for an in-Camp Hill?"

After he was freed on parole, Questioned later, Safin explained Meiss said Safin violated the con- his request only with the enigmaplained that they sold the batteries and grand lodge representative ditions of his parole by drinking tic statement that he didn't like



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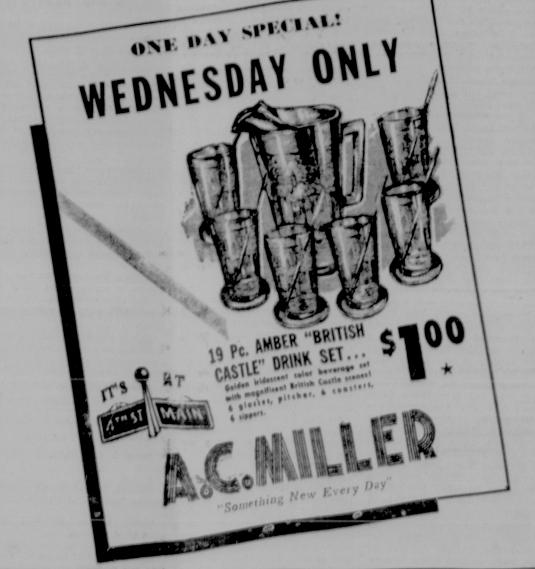
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their institutions could use additional funds to advantage. 4,946 national banks disclosed only a small percentage as turn in the directions of peace, fairness and justice in the warranting the conclusion that they were undercapitalized. world,

The comptroller finds that this reflects "great credit" on the directors and managers of the 726 national banks aiding the apparently record-breaking registration now unwhich recognized the need for additional capital and con- der way is indicative of their belief that only through summated 860 capital increase programs during the sixyear period ending December 31, 1951.

While taking pains not to minimize the importance of definite undercapitalization the comptroller concludes that the commonwealth finds a great number of young women the record of corrections effected through the sale of common stock is persuasive evidence that such situations can future as they prepare themselves to replace an older genbe dealt with successfully without recourse to the issuance of preferred stock.

the sale of preferred stock would permit an easier solution of problems relating to inadequate bank capitalization and he also cited reasons why some banks were reluctant to sell more common stock- and earnings per share.

But he also said that this problem will continue to receive serious study and clearly indicated that the present policy against the sale of preferred stock is not an irrevocable decision, that the problem remains two-sided.

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

think that idea is just as Midicr-

ous as investigating Hollywood

"I think is is quite possible that

a number of people would refuse

are Communists as a matter of

principle. In the Bill of Rights

from you at any time.

"Eleanor Roosevelt."

Mrs. Roosevelt's principle con-

most daily. They all sound

wonderful to the Left-Wingers

until they suddenly bump their

Stalin just won't behave the

way they want him to. And the

American people are finally get-

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we are given freedom of political beliefs as well as religious beliefs, Actually UNESCO may not and unless we advocate the overhave many Communists on its throw of our Government by payroll, but there is certainly force, our beliefs are of no concern to anyone but ourselves. nothing in United Nations regulations against hiring them. In Hollywood people. I am sure, fact, it seemed almost a require- don't want to overthrow our ment, judging by the number of Government and I certainly reds and left-wingers who fled haven't seen anything to that to the UN sanctuary when things effect brought out by the heargot too hot for them on Uncle ings, my dear lady, and partic-Sam's payroll. ulary about the rights which

Many of UNESCO's aims are should be preserved by all socialistic and it is constantly people in the United States. offering choice bits of Communist literature to schoolchildren as superior reference reading.

Two of the guiding lights in " UNESCO are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Senator William Benton. Benton's views on Communism can be dismissed with re- Rights. One of the issues voted on ference to his wiggling enthusiasm over Premier Stalin and the the report on Human Rights is with Miss Neal backstage at possibilities of "Good. Old Joe" the right of anyone to travel at Another Part of the Forest, be-

berates critics of UNESCO while the U.S. Congress tighteffed imglobe-trotting around the world migration provisions and banned talking about Democracy. She the travel of home-grown Reds has some peculiar freinds, in- out of the Country. cluding Aiger Hiss, who, in her view, couldn't possibly have done by Mrs. Roosevelt and Senator all that thieving for the Soviet Benton, comes up with new ideas Union white running errands for on how to spend our money alhe rhusband, the late President.

I don't know that Mrs. Roosevelt has ever scanned UNESCO's roster of reds, but I can give you heads against the Iron Curtain. an idea of what her reaction would be if she ever found any Poosting there.

In- 1947, an American citizen ting a bit stubborn, too. got alarmed when Mrs. Roosevelt was acting snobbish about the UN-American activities committee. The woman, a California resident, wrote Mrs. Roosevelt a letter. She got this in reply: "I don't know why you should are able to learn.

think I would not like what you had to say. I am always interested in how other people think, and consider that they have a complete right to express themselves. "You are quite right that I would be interested to see the UN-American Activities Committee investigate Nazis-if they could be found. As long as they are investigating people whom they considered Communists, it Would make a better balance, though I really think it might flower of Arizona.

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maintain its place in the world. This week, too, the gathering of Young Republicans of

All in all, the part of women in the political world since and requires reports every six calling it a different name. It He had conceded earlier in the report that approval of they were first given the right of ballot 32 years ago has months. Little is left to chance, ought to be possible to keep with corruption; it sought effibeen an increasingly important one.

Men have sometimes been reluctant to admit women to the party councils, or to place them in positions of authority, number of volumes, sections, or the little tricks that have been fought waste. nation cannot be denied.

The day is past when the wife stays away from the polls with the assumption that voting is only for the males

Women and Voting

The importance of the distaff side in the presidential oughly than in the pronouncements of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon concerning their dependence upon women to give material assistance to the campaign,

Last week Gen. Eisenhower met with a number of women who are to be active in the campaign of the coming weeks, and told them of his belief that they could be of in-A recent review of the reports of examination of all estimable help because he believed their hearts eand minds

> Within our own state the activities of the women in stressing in inherent obligation of suffrage can this country

> taking part in the sessions—an excellent augury for the

but that they contribute materially to the strength of the

of the household.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



The law requires:

Catalogue It took a long time to convince our milidesirable. tary men that "In supply standardization, it while the citi-

zens are willing to pay defense of their country, they cannot condone wilful extravagance. The idea of a universal standard catalogue to apply to all services is so logical, so reaand in the reduction of the sonable that it was never undernumber of sizes, kinds or types standable why anyone should have opposed it. Yet, for years the military fought it and an attempt to create such a catalogue by a packing, packaging, and precommittee appointed by the Department of Defense was operated at such a snail's pace that many inferred that either those in charge were inefficient or that the project was being sabotaged. such items. Now Congress has acted. Public It ought now not to be possible

for each Department of Defense lished beyond question the waste. Law 436 sets up a standard catto pay a different price for the Congressional committees even alogue, provider a Director and Deputy Director to supervise it, identical commodity simply by found corruption. The Hoover There shall be a single the supply business. The reput-tion; the institution of modern catalog, which may consist of a able houses do not want any of methods of accountancy. It supplements, in which all items employed by five percenters or The Standard Catalogue was of supply shall be included and ten percenters or Washington proposed by the Hoover Comwhich there shall appear in- lawyers to get contracts. They mission. It is a step toward a formation on each item needed are generally not set up for more efficient handling of the for supply operations such as transactions which involve un- people's money. descriptive and performance data, usual bookkeeping processes.

the Department of Defense, cents out of every earned dollar, collateral accounts. through the development and use goes to taxes, it is a different Robert A. Taft and Harry F. of generally similar items. The Byrd were smeared and denouncgreatest practicable degree of ed because they demanded cuts taxpayer, standardization of methods of in budgets which were puffed up to provide for a possible cut. servation of such items shall be The full force of Government achieved, together with the most press agents was employed to efficient use of services and faci- falsify the record of a Senator lities concerned with the inspec- who went along 90 percent, betion, testing and acceptance of cause the Administration wanted 100 percent.

The Hoover Commision estab-Commission was not concerned crooks, fixers, middlemen out of ciency; the elimination of duplica-

Another step needs to be taken, size, weight, cubage, packaging They do not wish to be involved After World War II. billions of

or packing data, a standard in Congressional investigations dollars of materiel, from Bibles quantitative measurement unit, which reflect upon their integ- to tanks, were thrown away, and such other related data as is rity. They have usually favored, some into the sea. It was sugdetermined by the Director of the Standardized Catalogue. The gested at the time that it would the Agency to be necessary or opposition to the Standard Cat- wreck our economy if such alogue has come from chiselers, commodities were resold as sal-Our Government is not very vage. The disposal of used and shall be the duty of the Agency efficient because it has lived even unused material by our to achieve the higest practicable long on easy money. Extrava- military forces at the end of a degree possible in the standard- gances were not felt by the war is not available, but there ization of items used throughout people, but today when about 40° are plenty of eye-witness and

A Congressional committee of single specifications, in the story. The President, in other ought to go into this matter now; elimination of overlapping and days, announced an emergency investigate it thoroughly; set up duplicating item specifications, and the taxpayers agreed to al- a program for the disposal of most anything. Such Senators as such goods by the Army, Navy. and Air Force, which would protect the money of the American

Try And Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

A lone diner on the Santa Fe Chief was handed a check for three dollars and ninety cents, and gave the waiter a five-dollar bill. The waiter put a dollar and a dime on the silver tray. The diner wrestled with the problem. then grunted angrily, and abruptly stuffed the dollar into his pocket. To his surprise, the waiter grinned broadly. "That's quite all right, sir," he said. "I just

-by H. I. Phillips

Malenkov take the bows, (This

we wanna see.) Malenkov had

watching. When Joe gives any

bers of the orchestra will be

wise if they suppress all personal

ambitions to grab a baton. Of

whole thing is just an autumn

production number out of which

nothing will come beyond a

poodle haircut for the Politburo

and a lower neckline for the

In the announced new rules

all Communists will have their

party dues raised, thus demon-

strating that money is money

even to "Presidium." In retura-

the people get fresh guarantees

of life, liberty and mutual sus-

picions. The new regulations are

1. All Russians shall be mem-

The complete agenda is not out.

But we are sure of one opening

event: An announcement that

Russia invented everything ex-

cept the card board container

for baby chicks, the elastic

pajama waistband and the hole

in the doughnut. One of the rules

announced for adoption" reads.

"When deciding the question of

excluding from the Party a mem-

ber who has committed an offense,

the maximum care must be ex-

ercised and a very careful ex-

amination made of the facts and

all reasons leading to the accusa-

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nation;

clear and concise:

2. Or else.

My New York

New York-Things one New Yorker thinks about: In the course of soaking up some-coffee the other afternoon with Celeste Holm in Sardi's, I meditated on the fact that nearly all the really intelligent actresses I've met

Miss Holm, of course is the queen; but Nina Foch is another who can spell words a little longer than c-a-t and Anna Neagle, the British movie queen, is still one more . . by the Stuyvesant Casino these Friday nights for those downtown jazz bashes, you will see the amiable George (Stud) Wettling at the drums. Mr. Wettling is a rare fauna; he paints in oils so skillfully as to give exhibitions occasionally. Drums up a storm,

urrent revival of Rodgers and Hart's Pal Joey; it has been given a beautiful production but I don't mind criticism at alln it is rather weak in its energetic leading man, Harold Lang, who and I should be delighted to hear just looks too young. In the original, the production was only so-so but Gene Kelly as Joey cern in UNESCO has been over

ering around in the movies these by the Commission in approving days, alas. I remember talking aiding UNESCO in its vast global any time in any Country. Few , fore she went out to dreamland. of the 60 Nations in the United and predicting to myself she'd Mrs. Roosevelt is a horse of Nations objected to this they be a sensation one day. I hit So it goes. UNESCO, prodded

Gary Cooper always, has annoyed me since the time I interviewed him aboard the 20th Century Limited and he kept giving me "Nope" and "Yup" answers, which didn't seem to fit in with a man who'd just spent a month or so vacationing with the chie set in Southhampton. However, the pain has been eased Maybe it's Fred Zinneman's dirand-Yup man does a fine job and CALLY. the film deserves all the heel-

Greek art reached its height in the East river from New Roonly offer me a submarine ride, fire and what not.

> I will join Miss Doris Lilly, cafe Plaza's Oak Room opened its are more boys than girls. society's girl guide, who told me doors to women all day (in the the other day she had her tips cold months they can't come in

If anyone cares, Miss Glynis in chintz: Johns of England, who appeared If Broadway seems desolate frogsto personal advantage in a and empty these days, take a But turkey on the Broadway stage quick trip to the porch of the last season, is one of the most Grand Union, in Saratoga alluring women I ever have seen. Springs. The boys are up there, The most beautiful woman I ever back at their favorite pastime of saw was the late Elissa Landi betting on which raindrop rolls and I wish that those gentlemen down the window fastest. who speak reverently of the So Bea Lille is coming back to handsome Gabor sisters could Broadway this autumn! She have seen Miss Landi in her brought out the savage in me prime. She had a walk-up flat once. She played Lady Peel when in the East 60s when I met her I interviewed her, and I was and I once spent an hour there so annoyed I came back and having tea with her, and I didn't started my story "The tired little

of New Faces is our next great cleanup may have whitewashed comedienne. I make one reserva- New York-but from a quick tion. She's awfully subtle. Usually look around, I wouldn't give nine comics have to hit you over the to five on it.

-By Mel Heimer

are blondes

was tremendous

I see Miss Patricia Neal floundmet Lizbeth Scott after her first, You Came Along, and her burning zeal made me say she couldn't miss, either. To date she

I'll have had it. If you turn up at the Yankee stadium these days for pre-game batting practice, you'll see an unusual sight; many of the players stop what they're doing to watch Mickey Mantle take his years, a dispatch says. cuts at bat. Can't remember that And finally zoologists have of Ted Williams

Couldn't.

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

The word is "nudging."

As a matter of fact, some of

think I need to explain that any

further. The word seems to be

we humans pat and pet, and neck

Many male frogs are bachelors

However, that is not supposed

They just don't get a tumble

Some male frogs can croak

their heads off without success.

They simply don't attract the fe-

Which same biological prin-

ciple also applies to human be-

ings whenever and wherever

there are more males than fe-

As anyone may readily observe

Green is supposed to have ob-

served some 6,000 frogs which, as

you must admit, are a good many

But in recognition of his ranal

activities he got a doctor's degree

, this Summer at Ohio State Uni-

been added to the study of Love.

about 6,000 miles.

wood.

The Korean coastline measures

Balsa is the lightest known

Dakota, in the Sloux tongue,

Tahiti natives believed that

means "alliance of friends."

gods lived in trees.

two sets of teetls

males

to be due to any particular aver-

and kiss, frogs "nudge."

courting on their own.

self-explanatory.

MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE

MAYBE I'LL

HAVEBETTER

LUCK WITE



We all want characterize the love-making of much about Love as we can possibly find

Love is suppos- devoted some of the best years of ed to move his life to frog lore, and his findmountains. It ings, to say the least, are interbrings happi- esting. ness. And it certainly has his discoveries about the frogs' given more inspiration- and more love may well be applied to hu-

profits to authors and poets than man beings. any other individual subject in the whole gamut of subjects to write about. Love has been analyzed bio-

logically, psychologically, physiologically, medically, mentally, geographically.

But now comes the first timeat least to my knowledge that ection; whatever it is, the Nope." it has been analyzed ZOOLOGIs

Love, by the way, has been compared with almost everything Few weeks ago I chugged down that is beautiful and sublime.

It has been compared with the speedboat, and the other day I the moon, the gold of the sun, flew down and over it in a heli-copter. Now if somebody will dor of the orchid, the burning of

> But now, at last, the zoologists have gone to the frogs to find out above love.

The study of the love life offrogs has been going on for ten will

having happened since the days come up with a new word to

Riding taxicabs under the new head with a meat-ax to be fare rates comes under the head greatly popular, . . . These are of absurdities and I suspect soon perilous times. Not only has the down from quarters to 15 cents. until 5 p. m.) but its wonderful leather chairs have been covered

say three words in the hour. lady with the gray streaks in her hair . . . " I've been sheepish ever I suspect that Alice Ghostely since . . . The great bookmaker

of Tobyhanna, was promoted from chief warrant officer to lieutenant senior grade in U.S

10 Years Ago

Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

Promoted-Douglas H. West,

Fire-The home of Russell

Werkheiser was damaged by a be the effect on America and the fire which also threatened the other buildings. The Pocono Township Fire company got fire under control.

Solo-Robert Altemose, who is taking a Naval R.O.T.C. course at the Univ. of North Carolina, rendered a solo at Grace Church.

Bucktails-The County Bucktails drilled at Junior H. S. athletic field, under direction of Captain Stanley Hartman and Lieuts. Howard Mount aand John McConnell. Sheriff Chester A. Meixell was named honorary

20 Years Ago

Reunions-The 11th Eschenbach reunion will be held at Harrison Park, near Bushkill Corners. The Hawk reunion will be held on Labor Day at West End Fair Grounds.

Birthday-A suprise birthday A Dr. N. Bayard Green, zoolo- party was held at the home of gist at Marshall College in West Mrs. E. W. Sherwood in her ginia, is the fellow who has -prize winners were Bernard Miller, Ada, Steen, Dolly Erdman, Mabel Lynn and Maude

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kessel, Bartonsville, announced their wedding of a year ago and celebrated their About the "nudging," I don't first anniversary.

To L.I.-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walters and son Ronald, have Briefly it means that, just as been visiting on Long Island.

Hollywood And thus little frogs come into

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-"Any possibility," sion to marriage, according to the I asked Rita Hayworth, "of a econciliation with Aly Khan?" Her seductive voice was low from the females, who do the and velvety: "It's your privilege to ask me. But it's my privilege to say I don't know.'

A strange gal, this Rita. Associates call her shy. "Germinely shy," says Stewart Granger, her males. That, in turn, is due to the fact that there are ever so co-star in "Salome, the Dance of back to the set. You've decided many more male frogs than fe- the Seven Veils." I find it hard one thing: The gal isn't really note, off on the bus beginning male ones, and the females thus to put the "shy" tag in very big aloof. Just shy. can take their pick and choice at letters on a professional perform er. She drifts by you a couple of times, seemingly unnoticing.

You've been waiting around quite a while to see her. You begin to grumble to your guide that there doesn't seem to be any use in waiting longer. Then suddenly she and Granger are in a Summer resort where there standing in front of you, he as a Roman soldier, she in a pink Grecian gown.
"This," he says "is the woman During his long studies Dr.

with the world's hardest right." She has just slapped him three times for that many takes of a scene. As a reward for this punishment, the director also shot the following scene-in which Granger takes her in his arms and cisses her fervently -three times And thus another chapter has

> Pleasantries about Hayworth's muscle's. "My tennis and golf arm," she smiles. At your request she flexes the considerable muscle. Then: "Won't you come into my dressing room and sit down? I'm tired."

Assistant directors are hollering for her on the set. But this dame who has just seemed so indifferent is leading you, her gown billowing, to her dressing room. Holding up production. At per-hour costs you once figured Monkeys, like humans, have up, this interview must have sat

10 Years 20 The Once Over Volga

Light." It is rumored Stalin will step into the wings and let Georgi

Kremlin.



announces its better be careful not to take too first Congress many, as Molotov will also be in thirteen years schedul- farewell concert the other meming a change in party name,, a new set of rules, new faces and course, there is a possibility the a new five-year plan. We are wondering what will

The Kremlin

world. Will it, coming in October, Barthorn furniture store and be a counter attraction to our election? Will Joe try to crowd Ike and Adlai off the front pages? Will it ruin October? Will it be the first showing of a new 1953 type of upsidedown talk? The Politburo is to be replaced

by a Presidium. We don't know what a Presidium is, but understand it is just a Politburo with a new radiator ornament, bigger bumpers and new quick-detachable freedoms. Whatever it is it bers of the Communist Party. will be ushered in with all the fanfare that doubletalk makes possible. It will be proclaimed through seventy-gun salutes, multiple mikes, power-steering and the world's largest propaganda mills working on a night and day shift. There is no business like Joe business. The whole machinery of Communism will be checked to make sure it is as bad as advertised. After thirteen years there is always a chance some kindness has crept in unobserved.

The announcement says the party program will be revamped and the party name changed from 'The All Union Communist Party" to "The Communist Party of the Soviet Union." But Joe will retain the name Joe and we do not expect Pravda to change its name to "The Evening Beacon" or see Izvestia coming out under the banner line "Sweetness &

Columbia Pictures back about

"I'm quite tired," she says after seating herself on a davenport, "After the re-takes and stills for the picture are finished. I'm going to rest for a few weeks. . I don't know where."

"I've had no time to do anything but work. And with my two when a girl arrested as a tramp girls. I'd just like to stay home, did not want her pictures in the rest and recuperate. I've done two pictures in a very short

standing in the doorway now, but by the hour . . . Breda O'Sullivan Rita still seems unhurried. It's of Dingle, Ireland, didn't even go you who suggest, finally, that may be she ought to be getting

Tell me, Hazel, clover-scented, Are you really that contented? Can you remember away back

H

papers? . . . In New York some employers are picketing a union . , Life is getting more complex down to see Frank Hayostak, her hero of the aspirin-bottle

his return to America . . .

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-By E. Simms Campbell



"Can't you DESCRIBE what kind of hat you had?"

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1952

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Citizenship Duties Noted In Address

Stroudsburg Lions, meeting last hight at Glen Brook Country Club, honored the birthday of a veteran member, Dr. James Gavin, and heard a lecture on the duties of citizenship by Francis Glick, lighting consultant of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

The speaker emphasized the duties of citizenship, particularly in intelligent voting and gave figures on the number of votes cast in America at various elections. He urged all to be sure of their personal registration and to try to get persons, who are neglecting this important duty, to attend to telligent balancing of the qualifications of candidates and understanding public issues must be attended to by the citizen to make good ExpectsToBe to by the citizen to make good government possible. He advocated the formation of volunteer civic Sent Overseas organization such as good government leagues.

Ronald C. Holland

Renald C. Holland, airman sec

ond class, will leave here Friday

after a 30-day furlough at his home, 26 S. Kistler St., East

Airman Holland will return to

Hamilton, Calif., with the 566th

Prior to that he studied preven-

Elizabeth Leonard

Nancy Wiley, a student at Mans

pital Nursing program, is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Biggers,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark and

Donald Leonard, New London

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Piontekl, Bal-

Sunday after spending two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yutz and

Chief Petty Officer Lyman Price

has been transferred to Bruns-

wick, Maine. His wife and children

will join him there in the near fu-

Mrs. Albert Woehrle returned

from the Hahnemann Hospital on

William Dailey Sr. spent the

Yankee-Cleveland baseball game.

Denver for five months. He com-

Tobyhanna

Stroudsburg.

week.

He illustrated his talk by displaying slogans on a blackboard.

John Regan, who has been in California on Naval duty was, welcomed back.

A Lion from the Pacific Coast, Medical Squadron at Hamilton Air who is also a district governor, was Force Base where he has been stawelcomed. He is Ivan N. Koeber, tioned for the last nine months. known as "Ink" and he comes from Portland, Ore. With him was Harold Kennsoite of Nanticoke.

President Harry Philips an- pleted his basic training at Samp nounced the birthday of Dr. Gavin, son, N. Y. He expects an oversea who was presented with a birthday assignment soon.

The club was informed that Orren Stiff, recognizing the services of Gary Goldschneider, who played the piano at the meeting of the club two weeks ago at Bartonsville Hotel, had presented the field under the Hahnemann Hosyoung man with a cake.

Report was received covering ing a week with her parents, Mr another club activity, the awarding and Mrs. Edgar Wiley. of prizes and serving of refreshments at the East Stroudsburg Newark, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. playground and pool. This event John Darinsky during the past was signally successful.

The program was in charge of Program Chairman Howard Atwell, children of Easton, were weekend who announced the lecture sub- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope ject as "The Power of Your Vote." Announcement was made that Naval Base, spent the weekend at former President Arthur Bartron his home here. of the Portland Club is in the hospital at present as the result of a timore, Md., returned home on fall. A card of sympathy signed by all club members was prepared with th Savercool family,

and will be sent him. Elton Hall reported that the In- daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Rayternational Queen of Lionism, Miss Meirose Hoffman of Coaldale will Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woehrle and be tendered a reception at the | family on Sunday Coaldale High School and he requested local members to attend.

More Americans **Touring Britain**

London (A) U. S. tourists visiting Britain in July totaled a record breaking 32,255, the British Travel and Holidays Association announc-

ed yesterday. This was an increase of 43 per cent compared with July, 1951, and brought the U.S. tourist total for the first seven months of 1952 to 98,472 up 33 per cent over the same period of the preceding year.





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Club Postpones Meeting Date

Kunkletown-The Rod and Gun lub of this community will meet Thursday night instead of tonight because of the West End Fair.

Vera Buchanan (D-30th).

Congressmen seeking re-election state senators running for re-electhree Democrats and two Republition. They are Sens. Frank W. Ruth, Berks; Patrick J. Toole, Lu-

Dr. David G. Pelfly's office e closed from August 27th Sept. 2nd, Inclusive.

BANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid ndigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-ans The federation's executive countrible to the fastest acting has endorsed five Pennsylvania cil also endorsed four Democratic medicines known to doctors for the relief of

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During the week-end holiday of July 4th, highway smashups claimed 17 lives on state-controlled roads in Pennsylvania. In addition, five persons were killed in one shocking collision on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. WE MUST NOT LET THIS SENSELESS TRACEDY HAPPEN OVER LABOR DAY.

More than half of all fatal accidents are due directly to excessive speed. The self-same killer-speed-contributes to many non-fatal accidents as well.

IN AN ACCIDENT, YOUR CHANCES OF STAYING ALIVE ARE SEVEN TIMES AS GREAT WHEN YOU ARE OBEYING THE SPEED LIMIT.

So stay within posted limits this Labor Day. You had better drive that way every day. The speed law is enforced for your own protection!

YOU CAN COOPERATE WITH US BY FOLLOWING THE BEST TRAFFIC RULE OF ALL—THE GOLDEN RULE. TAKE TIME TO BE SAFE.



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John S. Fine, Governor

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page



dan that can be easily expanded into a three bedroom plan by adding a rear bedroom as indicated. There is a full basement, with besienows, bath and covered en-

Storage is amply provided for in wardrobes in bedrooms, linen and general closet in hall and coat closets at the entrances. Refrigerator and sink are built into the exterior wall cabinets and the range on opposite wall. Exterior walls are finished with

wide siding except that brick facing is used on the fiving room wall from the fireplace to entrance Dimensions are 26 feet by 40 feet. Aren is 972 square feet with a cubage of 18,954. For further information

THE CAPE, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. Pning Bureau of Canada, Box 1193 Canada, the Small House Plan- St. John's, New Brunswick

Innovations Improve Home; Utility Rooms Show Progress

ments in room design and equipment than any other like period in the history of this country. Nowhere in the home has the progress noted been so extensive as in utility rooms, kitchen and bath.

In the typical kitchen of homes *built at or about the turn of the century the sink was usually lo- Wax Keeps Light and the stove across from it. The Woodwork Clean cated on one side of the kitchen ice box was kept out on a porch in most cases. The number of steps necessary in the preparation of woodwork painted in light colors three meals was amazing and tir- in presentable condition, because ing. Today, by planned arrange- of children's finger marks or other ment, the chores of the kitchen causes, wash it well, let dry, and have been made easy.

Homes of 20 or more years ago When the wax is dry, rub it well, had, in most cases, only one bath, This treatment will make the surno matter how large the family, face less vulnerable to soil. The tub was cast iron with a thin, easy-to-crack coat of porcelain.

The modern-planned bathroon has built-in cabinets flush with the wall, handsome fixtures, comfortable tub and shower, and ample dressing-room space. Today the average home boasts of more than one bath if there are more than two bedrooms. The presence of the downstairs lavatory means greater convenience and uses space that in most cases would otherwise be

Britain's schools of law, called the Inns of Court, were damaged in the great London Fire of 1666 and by bombs in World War Two





Size Should Fill Needs

8 £ 0.000m

Living Room

Consider Openings

When planning a living room,

ations for the other rooms. Wherever the living room is lo- reach other rooms of the house cated, it should be comfortable and should be avoided. cheerful, with plenty of sunlight during the day. It should also be large enough to allow the various members of the family to use the room without any one person encroaching too much on the pri-

Small Foyer Is Convenient It often happens that the living ween the main entrance, kitchen dining space, and the bedroom and bathroom area.

vacy or pursuits of the other mem

If possible, the living room



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ame to be built and the finished house? In other words . . . will the called an "estate car." nouse look as good as the picture. Is it safe to decide on a home to be built from a drawing? Is it safe to select a new home from a plan How can the new homes-The living moon, as the meeting builder best avoid disappointment? The average house illustrati

House drawings made by most includes imaginery trees and angle viewpoint which shows parts selected it. Given the same number

example, should provide added a "perspective" drawing can be variation between the picture and placed that this additional furnishing and of a mechanical vanishing grading around the house it is as correct in proportions as a Most houses

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mally as a buffer against direct intru- home will compare unfavorably sion into the living space. Where with the picture you selected. the this is not possible, the entrance ally through the living room to

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Church to Harold C. Frailey, son

Miss Heller has chosen Mrs.

All friends are invited to at-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck,

of 236 Main St., Bangor, and

Miss Helen Marie Mack, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C.

Mack, of Mount Bethel were mar-

ried on Saturday in Christ Evan-

gelical Reformed Church, Stone

Church, Rev. J. O. Reagle, D.D.,

and Herbert P. Deen, of Mount

bride, was soloist.

as flower giris

Prospect Park.

Bethel, brother-in-law of the

sister's matron of honor, and Mrs.

Charles Heard of Bangor and

Mrs. Hiram Delp Jr., of Portland

were bridesmaids with Priscilla

Ann Gagnon, Martin's Creek, cou-

sin of the bride and Diane Beck,

Kenneth Beck was best man

for his brother and the ushers

included Charles Heard Jr., of

Bangor and William Brossman of

A reception was held at the

home of the bride's parents. After

trip Mr. and Mrs. Beck will live

A graduate of Bangor High

School and Perkiomen Prepara-

tory School, he received his B.S.

in bacteriology from Muhlenberg

College and his master's degree

from the University of Connecti-

cut. He served in the Navy dur-

His bride was also graduated

from Bangor High School, and

from Churchman's Business Col-

lege and prior to her marriage

was employed by the Portland

The mothers of boys in the

East Stroudsburg Little League

August 28, at 6:30 at the ball

field. Any mother who has not

been called on the telephone is

asked to bring a covered dish to

Gilbert - The Woman's Guild

of the Salem Evangelical and Re-

formed Church, Gilbert, is serv-

ing a chicken and ham dinner at

the guild hall on the church

grounds all day on Labor Day.

Degree Team Thursday

The degree team of Camp 289,

P. O. of A. will meet on Thurs-

day night at 7:30 at the home of

Mrs. Ida Hilliard, 505, rear, Sarah

Pacano Castiettes, No. 318, will

meet tonight at 8 at the VFVI

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Little League Supper

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Mrs. Herbert P. Deen was her

Nelson Silfee as her matron of

honor. Mr. Silfee will be best

Flick will be ushers.

Earl S. Beck,

Helen Mack

Are Married

To Be Wed

Renew Vows On Wedding Anniversary

A gala anniversary party was held on Friday, August 22, at "Sunset Hill" in honor of the Tessie Heller, will be married on 34th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, August 30, at 2 p. Walter Eschenbach, proprietors m. at the Stroudsburg Methodist. of the resort.

A mock wedding complete in of Mrs. Mabel Frailey, of Stroudsevery detail was the feature of the party. Mrs. Eschenbach wore an orchid presented to her for the occasion by her guests, J. Taylor, served as master of ceremonies and presented the honored couple with many gifts.

Square dancing, round dancing and group singing were enjoyed. Lawrence Bulz sang "Beautiful Dreamer" and "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" with

Mr. and Mrs. Eschenbach presented a traditional Bavarian folk dance for the entertainment

The customary procedure of

of all.

the bride and groom cutting their cake and the bride tossing the bridal bouquet added touches of sentiment to the activities. Party refreshments were served. The guest included Mr. and performed the ceremony.
Mrs. W. Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harold Reagle, was

Crawford, Miss A. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mr. T. Sthothmann and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pease, Miss Marie Rensch, Mrs. S. Theodas and son, Raymond, R. Capon. Miss E. Knabe, Mr. and Mrs. William Vogler, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vogier, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. N. Silfee, Mr. and Mrs. L. Butz, Bruce, Joyce and Brian Butz, Miss Ann Fleming, Miss Lehighton, niece of the bridegroom Shirley Nagy, Clark Foster, Mr. J. Anthony, and Miss May and Miss Hilda Eschenbach.

Special Board Meeting

A special meeting of the Monroe County Garden Club executive board has been called for Friday at 2:15 p.m. at the YMCA. All chairmen of committees for in State College where Mr. Beck the coming flower show are asked will be research assistant and to attend as further plans will be study for his doctorate in bacmade for the Fall Garden Mart. teriology.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tarr Jr. and sons, Harry and Paul, of Morton, Del. County, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Grant, Lake Analomink.

Lt. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald Rusk, and their two sons, Daniel and Tod of Howard Beach, L. I., are visiting at the summer cot tage of Mrs. Rusk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Witte, Minisink Hills. Lt. Rusk is stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, Mrs. Rusk is the former Betty Witte.

Philip B. Clark and family, of Milwaukee, Wis., are renewing acquaintances in this section. The Clarks formerly resided on 5th St., Stroudsburg. Mr. Clark is in the engineering department of Line Material Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thomas, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. 'Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Everitt, Wallace St., Stroudsburg, left yesterday to take up residence in Hatboro, Pa., where Mrs. Thomas has accepted a position as first grade teacher and Mr. Thomas will be an instructor in the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in nearby Mount Airy, Mrs. Thomas is the former Miss Carole Everitt.

Mrs. Grover Mervine and her granddaughter, Nancy Rinker, have returned from a stay in

Summer's Bounty Shared With Hospital Patients

The rist of summer flowers in the gardens of Mrs. A. Starr Phelps and Mrs. Edwin Treible were shared with the patients at the General Hospital yesterday by means of tray bouquets arranged by the hospital committee of the Monroe County Garden

In addition to the miniature bouquets on each tray, the committee also arranged bouquets for the nurses' dining room and for reception desks and waiting rooms. •

Working with Mrs. Phelps, committee chairman, yesterday were Miss Fannie Swartswelder, Mrs. Stewart Shiffer, Mrs. Elwood Grant, and Mrs. Treible.

Miss Wernett Bride Of W. A. Frable

nett, of Bethlehem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wernett, of Albrightsville, and William A. Frable, of Kunkletown, grandson of Mrs. Bertha Smith and the late Asher Smith of Kunkletown were married on Saturday, August 23, at 3 p.m. in St. Matthew's Union Church, Kunkletown,

Rev. Adan A. Bohner performed the ceremony. The bride wore a streetlength dress of light blue with navy accessories and an orchid corsage.

Her sister, Miss Marian Wernett, of Albrightsville, was maid of honor, and wore a yellow street-length dress of light blue accessories and a corsage of yel-

Samuel Smith, uncle of the hridegroom, of Kunkletown, was

best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held on Saturday night at 8 at the Greensweigs Ho-

tel. Kunkletown, The bride is a graduate of East Mauch Chunk High School and St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing at Bethlehem, where she plans to continue nursing.

Mr. Frable attended Polk Township High School, Kresgeville, for man and Elvin Swink and Robert two years before entering the U. S. Army Air Corps in which he served from 1946 to 1949. He is now employed by Mahlon Livengood Inc., construction company,

Just Between Bangor - Earl Stewart Beck,

-By Bobby Westbrook

This last week of summer in the Poconos is composed of any-West End Fair today, and a play in Cherry Valley and a book review in Barrett on Friday, and everybody getting set for the weekend weddings, and let the summer tourists get along the

Going to make for terrific confusion, saying goodbye to summer at the front door and hello to fall at the back door, at the same

This is the week when the children are trying to squeeze every last drop of sunshine out of their freedom, and you're trying to grab hold of them long enough to have them fitted for school shoes their return from their wedding and shorn of a Summer's growth of sun-bleached hair.

> This is the week when you try to get in the last golf luncheon and the first entirely empty ironing basket; eat the last of the pears and make jam of the first

> It's the time of year when you start out with a wool skirt and your warmest sweater in the morning and come dragging home at noon practically baked

It's the season when you know you should be brisk and bustling but there's enough of vacation languor still hanging on to let you stand gawping up at the scaffolding coming down from the new church steeple, and peeking in at the floor finally covering that big excavation at Sixth and are planning a hot dog roast in their honor on Thursday night,

It's the time of year when

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Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

Mrs. Ann Frederick Marks Her 90th Birthday Today

Mrs. Frederick was born at Laurel Hill near Stateford, the daughter of Barnet and Susan Lambert. She was the eldest of twelve children nine boys and three girls. Six are still living: Mrs. Frederick, Mrs.

To Review Book At

August 29, at the Mountainhoms

Mrs. Conrad, whose home is in

Mrs. Conrad is giving her serv-

Large Attendance

The Patterson Good Fellowship

Club and its Auxiliary held its

largest meeting of the year on

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Caro-

lyn Altmann, Brushy Mountain.

Mrs. Myrtle Saxe won the attend-

At the auxiliary meeting plans

The next meeting of both the

auxiliary and Good Fellowship

Club will be held Sunday, Sep-

Following the meeting, an out-

Wednesday, August 27

per at Grace Lutheran Church,

Thursday, August 28

formed church, supper at home

Officers, teachers, St. John's

PO of A degree team at home

Sunday Schbol teachers work-

of Mrs. Floyd Butz, Chestnut St.,

Lutheran chourch, in primary

of Mrs. Ida Hilliard, 505 (rear)

shop, Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 29

Hill Conrad, at Mountainhome

Daughter For Frantz's

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frantz.

24 at 3:25 a.m. in the St. Francis

The baby weighed 7 pounds one

Mrs. Frantz is the former Sa-

George Metropoulos, of 205 North

Metropoulos, daughter of

Methodist Church, night.

authful Workers, Zion Re-

E. M. Walter Bible Class sup-

tember 28, at the CLU Club.

Calendar

VFW Home.

room, 7:30 p.m.

Thomas, 7:30 p.m.

Hospital

Of Events

were made for a bake sale to be

held Salurday, September 13, at the H. L. Cleveland Store, East

Marks Meeting

At Altmann's

Stroudsburg.

Scranton, is well-known through-

out Monroe County where she

Barrett Church

current season

Friend Akers, Edward and Thomas Lambert, all of Water Thomas Lambert, all of Water Mrs. Conrad ton, and Harry Lambert, of East Stroudsburg.

When Ann was twenty-two she was married to Millard Frederick. who was a slate shaver at the Water Gap slate quarry, She has a son, Horace Frederick, of Washington, D. C., and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Rapp, with whom Mrs. Frederick has made her home since the death of her husband. There are three grandchildren and three great grand-

Mrs. Frederick has kept young by her sympathetic interest in people. She has a remarkable memory for names and faces, and a ready humor, which gains her friends far and near, whose lives she follows with keen interest. When young, she and two brothers had scarlet fever and each gradually lost hearing; but she reads lips and is very much aware of what is going in in the

She recalls when the Dutots and Staples and Fenners, Me-Carteys, and Brodheads made up much of the population of the Gap; when there were only two or three houses on Main Street and folks had to carry all their water from a pump along the street near where the White Fawn now stands; when the Glenwood and Riverview Houses were practically colleges, and the public school was up by the cemetery. In those days cows, sheep, and pigs roamed the roads and

unpaved streets. She gaily tells

how one old cow climbed steps, ance prize.

to their yard to eat apples. One thing was far better in those days, she says reporting that almost everyone went to church. She tells how crowd-ed the Methodist Church was as also the Presbyterian-Sunday morning and evening, how the hotels sent busicads of guests to those services. She has been a. faithful attendant at the Methodist Church even when loss of dogs, sauerkraut and roast corn hearing took away much that was served. she received in church. Many a young minister was heartened by her cheery presence. She was a g but lazy days. There's the charter member of the Ladies Aid Society and still attends its WSCS meetings.

When asked her most exciting experience, she laughed so heartily it was difficult for her to answer. She said she did not move to the Gap then called Dutot's Gap -until she was fifteen; but when quite young, she and a brother walked up from Slateford without parental permission. Near the Kittatinny Hotel they saw, for the first time, people of another race and color and were frightened. Even more alarming to them was a queer little railroad engine that belched smoke from its wood fire. This caught up to them when they walked beside the tracks to go home; and frightened Mrs. Frederick into clambering up the retaining walf to get farther away from it.

She loves flowers and they bloom prodigiously for her, Of her ten African Violets, she knows who gave each to her and when and how often each one has bloomed. She keeps up with styles in dresses and hats, and made herself a new dress and fancy aprons in the spring. Her daily pleasure is to read The Daily Record and she never misses a word in it, though now she needs the aid of a magnifying

Mrs. Haney Has A Party

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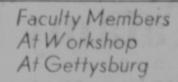
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Sciota - Mrs. Roderick Haney, of Sciota, was hostess at a dem onstration at her home on Wed-

Those present were Mrs. Norman Courtright, Mrs. Elmer you're ashamed to be seen on the Waltz, Mrs. Norman Courtright street with a child whose arms Jr., of Hamilton Square, Mrs. and legs stick out a mile from Jane Hobbs, Mrs. Annie Haney clothes that were all right the and Mrs. Sarah Bentzoni, all of last time you looked at them. A Sciota, and Mrs. William Gougher



Mrs. Miriam Kerns and Mrs. Anna Meixell of the Stroudsburg faculty have returned after a week's workshop conference at Gettysburg Seminary, Gettysburg, when they joined teachers, from 11 other states.

Highlighting the conference was a tour of the battleground and a study of the battle of Gettysburg, personally conducted by Dr. Frederick Tilberg, of the National Park Commission.

Dr. W. Steinhauer, of Rutgers University, led the workshop on pupil-teacher and teacher-administrators relationship. Of partleular interest to the local teachers was the fact that Dr. Steinhauer once taught at Tannersville.

Ethel Altemus, Harold Tittle WedAtElkton

Barrett - A dramatic book reof Mr. and Mrs. Russell Altemus, beth Hill Conrad on Friday night, of Wind Gap RD 1, and Harold Tittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Methodist Church. The book Tittle, Saylorsburg RD 1,-were "Gown of Glory" by Agnes Sligh married in a double ring cere-Turnbull, has been rated by crimony on Saturday, August 23, tics and lists of best sellers as one at 12 o'clock at Elkton, Md. by of the outstanding books of the

Rev. Percy K. Lambert. The bride wore a pink satin dress with nylon net and a cor-

sage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. William Bonser, sister has appeared before club and other groups, and often gives re- the bride, was matron of honor, views in New York, New England and also wore a pink satin dress and Philadelphia. Her reviews with nylon net and a corsage of pink roses. Owen Williams Jr., are not critical but aimed at making the characters of a book brother-in-law of the bride, was come to life with a sympathetic

Mrs. Tittle is employed by the Imperial Shirt Co., West Bangor, and Mr. Tittle by Bangor Mills,

lees to the church, and proceeds Pen Argyl. will be used for the general fund

They are now making their home in Saylorsburg. A wedding supper in honor of the newlyweds was given by Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Those present were: Mrs. Russell Altemus, Mrs. Rusself Behler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Niny, Rudy and Cathann Bonser, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tittle,

Cherry Valley Young Folks To Present Play

Cherry Valley The young people of the Cherry Valley Methos dist Church are putting the finishing touches on their play, "The Eighteen Carat Boob" to be presented on Friday night, August 29, at 8,

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Poortstra, the three-act of Mrs. Martha Doney and he comedy and mystery play will be nephew. Lee Hoffman was held presented at the Cherry Valley at the home of Mrs. Doney. They the Cherry Valley Youth Fellow-

Harold Shuler will play the role of the father: Shirley Stout of his teen-age daughter; and Ruth Heller of the colored cook, and Don Heller of the chauffeur. Joan Armitage will be a maid and lienry Wells an unwelcome

Jeanne Poortstra and Sam Blakeslee will portray the comedy love interest; Howard Blakeslee, the mystery man. Other supporting members of the cast are Helen Poortsira, Verna Biakeslee and John Dennis.

The public is invited. A silver offering will be taken and refreshments will be sold. *

Supper Tonight

Dramatic review by Elizabeth Class of Grace Lutheran Sunday School, East Stroudsburg, will hold its August meeting tonight in conjunction with a pot-luck supper at 6 p. m. in the social rooms of the parish house, J. F. 54 Reservoir Ace., Port Jervis, Vollers is teacher and Mrs. Alice N. Y. announce the birth of a Butts is president of the class. daughter, Susan Jean, on August

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Miss Elizabeth A. Becker

Bette Becker EngagedTo

W.T. Morgan Mrs. John G. Becker, of 1124 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, announces the engagement of her meet on Thursday night, August daughter, Miss Elizabeth A. Beck- 28, at 7:30 at the Baptist Church er, to William T. Morgan, son in East Stroudsburg, when Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Morgan, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Miss Becker, daughter of the late John G. Becker, is a gradusate of Central High School, and Jasmine will not meet until she Scranton Lackawanna Business College, Scranton. She is employ-

ed by Worthington Mower Co. Mr. Morgan is a graduate of GAR High School, Wilkes-Barre and attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, He served with the U. S. Navy in World War II, and is now employed by the American Stores Co. No date has been set for the

Birthday Picnic At Doney Home

Brodheadsville - A birthday pienie in honor of the birthdays both received many gifts.

The following were present Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and sons Lee and Charles, Mr and Mrs. Earl Shoemaker, o Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kretzing, Miss Clara Kretzing, Jay Kresge, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doney and children Re becca and Carl.

Visitors Next Week

The chairman of the every member visitation in St. John's Lutheran Church announces that the meeting called for Wednesday night of the visitors has been postponed until the following Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the church school room. This change was made necessary because the failure of all members to se cure the letters relative to the annual visitation. He urges the attendance of all visitors and cap-The E. M. Walters Ladies Bible tains at this meeting.

(Lowry-Martin) Teachers Workshop Thursday At

Baptist Church One section of the Teachers Workshop of the Monroe County Sunday School Association will

Grant Keiper will continue work on flash card stories. The flannel-graph section, being directed by Miss Geralding

returns from her vacation.

Penny Supper Saturday Tannersville - The Young Adult class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, is sponsoring a penny supper to be held at Pocono Firehouse, Tannersville on Saturday, August 30, with serving from 5 to 8 p. m. The public is invited.

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Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Twice in recent weeks this column revealed that one of the biggest stories dealing with sports in this area was about to break The break occurred on Monday, at 11 p. m., at Bushkill's Lehman Lake In County Softball League Club, when Ray Steele placed his John Hancock on the dotted line with the Philadelphia A's, for what the various parties involved reported as a "substantial bonus." Those interested in the amount of bonus re- in the Monroe County Softball League yesterday, at Stroudsburg Playcrived by Steele can take just as accurate a guess at the figures as this ground. The other circuit encounter featured Tru-Matic in a 13-12 writer, but all can be assured that the likeable right-hander has made his pitching ability pay off handsomely,

The fact that Steele has signed with the A's undoubtedly came as a surprise to all concerned, with the final bidding believed to have been between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies, with the latter holding the inside track. Virtually every major league sears who beats the bushes in this area was positive that they were wasting their time with Ray. as he was virtually in the Phillies' fold. However, Ray surprised all concerned when he signed with Bernie Guest, chief scout for the A's, on Monday,

Ray sounded a little surprised himself after signing on Monday but the A's had been working hard to get the youngster since he pitched that no-hitter against Fountain Hill last May, when the Cavallers from East Stroudsburg High school scored a 22-0 victory in the Lehigh-Northampton League. Ray was in a group that attended the All-Star! game in Shibe Park last month, and no sooner had the lanky righthander seated himself in the reserved section behind home plate, than he was confronted by an A's scout and hustled off to the front office for the best part of an hour, where he met Guest for the first time. Steele also worked out for Philadelphia's entry in the American League on Thursday, August 7, at the same Shibe Park.

During his final year of high school, Ray worked a total of 70 innings, struck out 138 hitters, walked 33 batters, gave up only 27 hits, hit two batsmen, was charged with one wild pitch and allowed only 20 runs, both earned and unearned. Ray won five and lost two during the 1952 scholastic season, but poor support in the field was responsible for both setbacks. Steele was also outstanding in his sophomore and junior years in high

Steele pitched for the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League during the present campaign and compiled a record of 10 victories and only one sethack. The loss, which this writer happened to see, was a 3-1 reversal at the hands of Analomink and was brought about by two glaring Bushkill errors. Steele's mound work is responsible for the fact that Bushkill will finish second in the present flag dash and has scaled a place for itself in the post-season playof(s., Ray Brookly appeared in 13 games, 12 as a starting hurler, and only once failed to go the distance, that being against Kunkletown, However, Russell "Lindy" Transue was charged with the loss when this game went into

Ray worked a total of 99 and one-third lunings in the Pocono Mountains League this season. Added unofficial statistics show that the lanky hurler has 193 strikeouts to his credit at this point of the campaign, has given up 58 free tickets to first base, and allowed only 53 hits. The East Stroudsburg High graduate tossed two one-hitters, one against Tobyhanna being a hitless job until one batter had been retired in the ninth. A blow to right field robbed Ray of the no-hitter.

Steele also came through with three two-hit performances, four four-hitters, two fi-hit performances, one eight and another 11. The Il hits were given up during the six and one-third innings of work against Kunkletown. In addition to baseball, Ray is widely known as a basketball performer, averaging 20 points per game last year for the East Stroudsburg High cage machine, for which he played the last three campaigns. The Bushkill resident would also have been a terrific POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE end in football, if he hadn't decided to give up the sport after his sophomore year, to concentrate on baseball and basketball

Fifteen of the 18 major league clubs have at least contacted Steele on the possibilities of signing. The only club reportedly not issuing a feeler in Ray's direction was the Chicago Cubs. However, the actual bidding was narrowed down to a select few. The fast balling right-hander has worked out for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Glants, Philadelphia Phillies, Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees and the A's, before signing with the latter. Although Ray had a chance to pick several clubs, in this writer's opinion his choice was sound, due to the fact that there is an opportunity to

East Stroudsburg Teachers To Meet Eight Grid Rivals

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will send its football team this season, four of them to be played on the Normal Hill field and the same number on foreign gridirons. All home games will be played during the daylight hours, while

Gold Medal Play Opens On Tuesday

roe County YMCA, will get under-Mansfield are other foes to be met way on Tuesday, it was announced at home, while West Chester, Cort. of the Little League World Series

Each team must submit eight dellars with its entry blank, the money to be used to defray the cost of unmires. The Warriors are scheduled to open the cost of unmires and the cost of unmires and the cost of unmires. rost of umpires, softball, trophies open pre-season practice immediately after Labor Day. awarded to the championship team | Schedule follows and the cunnerus

Entries All entries must be made October 18 through the YMCA. The tournament is open to any N softball teams in Monroe County

Games will probably be played in both Stroudsburg and East Red Sox Defeat

Dodgers Edge Cardinals, 4-3

feet in front of home plate last Hudson, night gave the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers a sweep of their four-game series with the St. Louis | The latter gave up seven hits Cardinals, 4 to 3, and handed a including Walt Dropo's 21st homer first major league defeat to Stuart of the season, a two-run smash in Miller, sensational Redbird rookie the fourth inning righthander who pitched a four- Detroit 100 200 000-3 7 1 Boston

Tigers, 11-3

*the West Chester and Ithaca con-

tests, to be played on the road, are

First Tussle

paign against Millersville, away, on

Saturday, September 27, and bring

The Warriors open their cam-

Boston (A) The Boston Red Sox set off five-run scoring bursts in the third and seventh inning St. Louis (A) A two-run wild last night while overwhelming the throw on a grounder hit just 10 Detroit Tigers, 11-3, behind Sid

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Tatamy Downs Stockertown In Playoff Tilt, 3-1

IAM. Tru-Matic Score Wins

Union Printers suffered a costly setback at the hands of IAM, 40-4. verdict over Kulp's Foundry, at the East Stroudsburg Junior High aschool field

The loss virtually eliminated

victory over the Printers.

Box scores follow:

Tru-Matic (13) R. Everitt, 3b ... G. VanWhy, eff

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innings)
Boston II, Detroit 3 (night)
Boston II, Chicago 6 (night)
Washington I, Chicago 6 (night)
STANDINGS
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L Pri PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Seld. Both games begin at 6 p. m.

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maddaon (4.2) vs
Smith, 3b
conski (5.4) or Parnell (19.7) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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West End A. C. 28, Reeders 23
Bushkill S. Tolyhanna 1
Barrett 26, Analomink 8
Lake Harmony 10, Kunkletown 6 STANDINGS

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(Only games scheduled)
NEXT MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Lake Harmony at West End A. C
Austonink at Hushkill
(Only games scheduled) POCONO MOUNTAIN

ASSOCIATION

STANDINGS on up only three. listed for Friday night, under the Tolyhanna Newfoundi

Hackensack Advances Williamsport (A) - Hackensack N.J., joined San Diego, Calif., and Norwalk, Conn., in the semi-finals,

Steelers Drop Guard Olean, N. Y. Ob. Dick Miller, a rookie guard from St. Bonaventure University, was dropped from the National Football League's Pittsburgh Steelers yesterday, reducing the squad to 42.

American Legion Play

Errors Prove Fatal To Losing Team

Tatamy - Four Stocker town errors enabled Tatamy inion Printers from the second. to score three unearned runs half flag race. IAM used five runs and gain a 3-1 victory over n the fifth inning to cement its Stockertown in the first game of the best two-out-of-threegame final Blue Mountain League playoff series yesterday. The contest was played here on the winning team's

home grounds.
The host contingent scored its first run in the second frame when Andy Donello, Stockertown shortstop, booted a grounder after two The Eagles will be in search of batters had been retired and the their 29th win today and a victory bases loaded.

title, when they oppose Ronson, ertown manager and first baseat Stroudsburg Playground. Tuck- man, again with two outs, enabled er's Chevrolet and Worthington Tatamy to pick up its second run Mower also clash today, at East in the bottom of the third frame. Coskey's pinch-hit triple in the

> Talamy to put the runner on base gave the Cleveland Indians a 6-3 of the eighth, with Yogi Berra with one out in the fifth frame. victory over the Philadelphia Ath- on base, to tie the battle, final marker for the host contin- York Yankees.

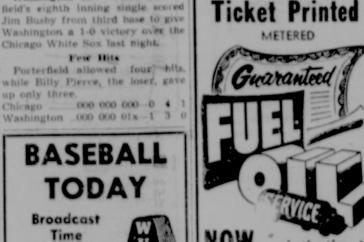
> earned variety, was plated in the the ninth to break a 2-2 deadlock but the first sacker upset plans

Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. Box score follows Talamy (3)

Giants Trounce Pirates, 14-7

Pittsburgh (A) - Leo Durocher's second place New York Giants banged out 16 hits last night to beat the last place Pittsburgh Pirates 14-7.

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Shantz, Raffensberger Share Top Billing In Latest Release Of Earned Run Averages

By Sheldon Sakowitz New York (P) -A couple of curve-balling southpaws, Bobby Shantz of the Philadelphia Athleties and Cincinnati's Ken Raffensberger, share top billing in major league earned run effectiveness today.

Statistics compiled by the Associated Press shows that Shantz has permitted 46 earned runs in 229 innings for the lowest ERA in the American League, 1.81,

Figures include Monday's games. The Philadelphia phenom has compiled 22 victories, most in the

Philadelphia (A) - Barney Me-

Splurge

the southpaw ace in the home half

Braves Gain Nod

place and dropped the Rhineland-

Starter "Bud" Podbielan, charged

with his third loss as against one

win, gave up only four hits until

replaced on the mound in the

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ers back to the seventh slot.

ninth inning.

Cincinnati

Over Reds, 2-0

of the ninth.

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outs. He is seeking to become pitching's first triple crown winner since 1936 when Carl Hubbell of the Giants-also a lefthander-led in victories, won-lost percentage and earned run efff-

Raffensberger, a crafty veteran, is the National League's earned run leader with average. The 35-year-old Redleg hurler has yield 58 earned runs

Now appearing with his fourth third place with 2.36.

majors, and has hurled four shut- National League club, Raffy has posted an impressive 14-11 record, including five shutouts. A control artist, he has given up only 38 bases on balls with the sixth-place Reds.

Runnerup to Shantz for Amerlean League laurels is New York's Allie Reynolds, Working 193 innings, the Yankees' stalwart has allowed 47 earned runs for a 2.19 mark. Reynolds has won 15 games, five of them shutouts.

Cleveland's Mike Garcia is in

Yanks Trip Browns On Homers **Indians Rally**

League's front-running New York Yankees a 6-3 victory over the St.

ouis Browns Lead Fades Coskey's pinch-hit triple in the latter of the Browns led going into the latter of the eighth, 3-1, but Gene Another defensive boot enabled in a three-run rally last night that Woodling homered in the bottom

The runner, Dan Siegfried, then letics and kept the Tribe hot on Joe Collins homered off relief raced home with the third and the heels of the first place New hurled Paige in the ninth, with two mates aboard, to win the contest. Mickey Mantle was given an in-Stockertown's only run, of the Al Rosen homered in the top of tentional walk to get at Collins,

Olson Favored Bob Hooper relieved Shantz and was the victim of Cleveland's rally Over Hairston

New York (A) Carl "Bobo" Olson, the improving Hawalian middleweight, was rated a two to one favorite yesterday to make New York's Gene "Silent" Hairston his Cincinnati (A) - Lefty Warren sixth straight victim tonight when Spahn pitched five hit ball here last they clash in the main 10 rounder night to give the Boston Braves a at Madison Square Garden. Televised 2-0 shutout over the Cincinnati

The important middleweight bout will be telecast by CBS. With The victory, Spahn's 12th of the the possibility that champion Ray season as against 14 losses, put Robinson may retire soon, the bout the Beantowners solidly in sixth takes on added significance.

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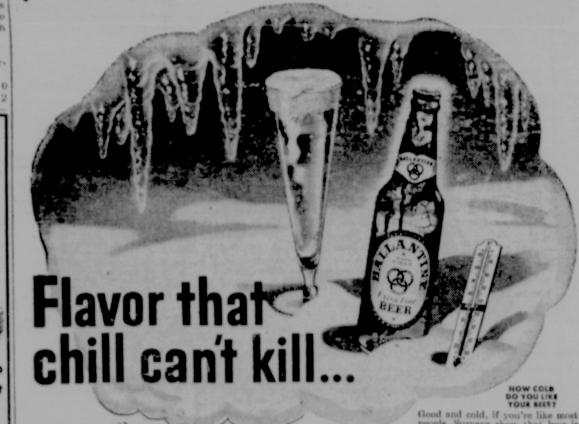


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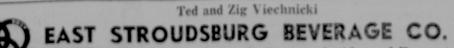
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Phillies Bow To Cubs In Overtime, 3-2

Chicago (P) -Dee Fondy, the Chicago Cubs' second best power hitter, used a one out single in the 13th inning off reliefer Andy Hansen to give the Cubs a thrill-packed 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday.

Fondy's 55th run batted in of the season was carried home by "Hank" Sauer, whose ninth inning double effected a 2-2 tie.

Philadelphia scored both of its runs off starter Johnny Klippstein in the fourth. Mel Clark walked, and moved to third on Del Ennis'

Two Runs

Gran Hamner singled, scoring Clark as Ennis stopped at third.

Walcott Predicts Win Over Marciano

Hawkinsville, N.J. (A)-"The batteries September 23 will be "Jersey Joe" Walcott pitching and of the ninth his two-run, two-out

round-house swings."

Catcher

throwing to second. I can see the rage. punches from the stands.

Munger In Dark About Grid Squad

Philadelphia (A) - Coach George Munger says he feels like a "fan in the stand" when sizing up his Reiff Betters Record 1952 football team.

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9 Tom Tom and His Wigwam
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10 Jr. Hi-Jiax
11 Bee Kalmus
13 Jr. Frolics
5:15- 4:3 Gabby Hayes
5:30- 3:4 Howdy Doody

Television Programs

New York (P) - The Athletic others, the commission ruled un- im would defend his crown Commission yesterday suspended animously that Maxim and against Jake La Motta, the light heavyweight champion Joey Kearns had "refused to honor an Broax Bull, in Detroit this fall Maxim until he goes through agreement" to meet Turpin and but Kearns said "We've got not declared their action "detrimenthing in mind right now.

with a title defense against Bri- tal to the best interests of box- "I'm going to talk this whole tain's Randy Turpin in London. ing." The 30-year-old 175-pound king

Solomons; Ted Waltham, general setts, Rhode Island, Maine, Mis- ell used to be our sparring partsecretary of the British Boxing souri and Pennsylvania. Board of Control; Kearns and

Maxim, Kearns Suspended By New York Ring

Commission For Failure To Clash With Turpin

Kearns. "We're not trying to and his manager, Jack Kearns, Bob Christenberry, chairman duck Turpin or anyone else. We both were suspended indefinitely of the State Athletic Commission, had a contract to fight Don for their present refusal to de- said he had no doubt that the Cockell not Turpin for Solofend the crown against Turpin in suspensions would be honored by mons. We'll fight Turpin or any-London this September under the states which have working agree- one else as long as our terms promotion of England's Jack So- ments with the New York com- and conditions are met. We mission. They include Michigan, should get more money for fight-After hearing testimony from Illinois, Connecticut, Massachu- ing Turpin than Cockell. Cock-There had been talk that Max- er and a better gate attraction."

Columbia's Utility Man Plays Every Position

Columbia, S. C., (P)-The resourceful gent who kept the box score for Monday night's Columbia-Jack

He was so right. The feat was? Starter Karl Drews had a fivesingle shutout going when the
cubs suddenly broke loose in the
home ninth. Bob Addis fired a
loadoff single and Baumholtz's

He was so right. The reat was
Jankowski's way of celebrating nis
"night" and the Reds' first pennant
in 31 years in the Sally League.
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The third saw him play first base.
He shifted position at the start of each inning until he had completed parties are urged to attend.

The third saw him play first base. Is listed for 8 p.m. All interested the coming campaign will be discussed. 000 000 002 000 1-3 11 1 the circuit. At the end of each

Important Hit

And, to top it off, in the bottom "Rocky" Marciano catching." hea-vyweight champion Walcott said brought the Reds to a 6-5 victory. When the 27-year-old Wilming-Walcott, who is training here for his title defense at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium next month, vowed that Marciano, the unbeaten Brockton, Mass. chalunbeaten Brockton, with those ton. Del., hopeful reported at lenger, "won't hit me with those at left field and right field. Four times Manager Ernie White called "They tell me "Rocky" used to be a baseball catcher," said the champ. "Well, when he delivers a punch, he still looks as if he is throwing to second I can see the on him for relief pitching and one

Somehow, he'd overlooked catching, but finally got around to it for an inning last night. Despite all his swapping, he played errorless ball and collected two hits in four times at bat, scoring two runs and driving home two more.

Paris (A) Gaston Rieff of Bel-"We had no spring practice so gium bettered the world two-mile all I know about our sophomores record yesterday in an abbreviated is what I read on the roster sheet, international track meet here. His And it's those sophomores who time was eight minutes 40.4 secwill determine how well we do," onds. The listed world mark of Penn has 21 lettermen back, in-cluding last year's starting offen-sive backfield. Sweden in Stockholm, August 4,

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7 News
7 Weather
6:00— 2 News; sports
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5 News
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9 Mailman
6:15— 2 Film
4 Ask the Camera
5 Western Serial
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6 News
7 Snace Cadet
9 Dinner Date
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7:45-2-10 Perry Como
3-4 News
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5-6 The Midway
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13 Jr. Town Meeting,
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5 Straw Hatters
6 The Mayor
1 Ted Steele
9:00-2:10 Strike It Rich
3:4 Play, "The Small Hours,"
Lauren Githert
6:7 Ellery Queen,
Confidential Agent"
9 News
13 Golf Show
9:15-9 Harness Racing
9:30-2:10 The Hunter,
"Time and Tide"
5 American Legion Film
6:10 Our Time
7 Mystery
10:30-4 10 Olson-Hairston bout
3 Recital Hall
4 Elms Roper
5 Film
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13 Sunday Paloter
10:30-4 The Unexpected,
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10 News: Weather
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11:30-2 Film 12:00-6 Newsreel: Weather 9 All Night Show 12:30-11 News

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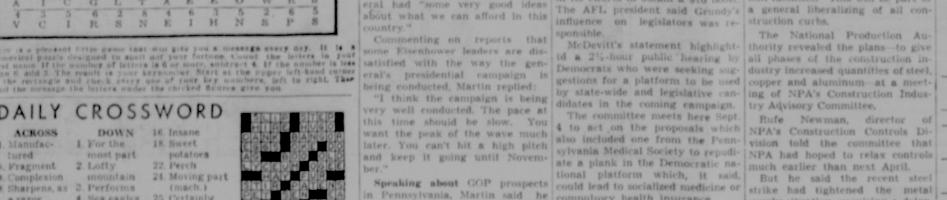
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terday he and Gen. Dwight D. Ei- "If by some trick of fate we can get Mr. Grundy out of the worksenhower "are in full agreement" men's compensation field, then we could get somewhere," he told the about what the country can afford 19-member Democratic Platform

Committee. a long conference with the Repub- Manufacturers Association which lican presidential nominee, who is sells casualty insurance to emplo here to attend the American Le- ers through a subsidiary. McDevitt said "some decen

The senior senator from Penn- provement" is needed in work sylvania said he and the general men's compensation and occupy agreed "We've got to make a very tional disease benefits because careful survey of what the United rising medical costs and the cost States can afford. It won't do us of living generally,

about what we can afford in this influence on legislators was re- struction curbs.

hetween supporters of Eisenhower tax, although they would support haps by next Jan. 1. and Sen. Robert A. Taft had been a graduated income levy similar to the federal income tax. An "I don't know a single Taft back- amendment to the state constituer in Pennsylvania who is not now tion would be necessary to enact a for Eisenhower," Martin added. graduated income tax law.

eral could make some speeches in for compulsory registration of the Bartonsville, Monday, July 24, aged

worse shape than we are that a strong FEPC bill banning job funeral services Wednesday, July they have to be given considera- discrimination because of rase, 27, at 2:30 p. m., from the Warcrexi, color or national origin but ner funeral home, 23 N. 9th St., would not back "poor, weak legis- Stroudsburg. Interment in the lation."

Dr. Jesse Reber, acting general secretary of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, spoke in behalf of the state council for an Stroudsburg, Aug. 24. Aged 76 FEPC and urged a stiff law with years. Relatives and friends are teeth to enforce anti-job discrimination.

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Speaking about GOP prospects could lead to socialized medicine or strike had tightened the metal . in Pennsylvania, Martin said he felt that there was "no doubt the Republicans will carry the state."

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Martin added he hoped the gen- Boyer suggested a plank calling PALMER, Robert Ernest, near 22 years. Relatives and friends There are so many states in The CIO, he added, also favors are respectfully invited to attend Prospect Cemetery.

DANIEL G. WARNER.

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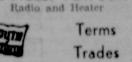
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The deed was recorded by For- raw products. rest Mervine, Hamilton school dis-

short distance south of Sciota.

Butz said this was the first time tery and paints her own designs. a school district in the county had transferred a school site to the State Authority in order to have a school built. The move is based of the community, the operations on a 1949 act.

The State will erect the school, until the construction costs are paid back. Then the school will as a flour mill. Even today there revert to the school district.

Other deeds recorded:

Stroud Township, to Mr. and ground which makes browsing Mrs. Larry Levy Jr., Stroudsburg. a Stroud Township property on the Stroudsburg-Analomink road adjoining land of Henry F. Beh-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Weingartner, Hamilton Township, to Mr. and Mrs. James Schwartz. Wyncote, Pa., four lots in Hamil-

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Decker and Blair Rusling, Penna Ave. #

of Landenburg, Pa., have returned

risville, Pa., as guests of Mr. and the Pocono Lake Hotel.

Mrs. Zena Scheid of East Or- postoffice where Mrs. Heilinman, nival Thursday, Aug. 28 to Aug. home here. ange, N. J., is spending some time a summer guest tripped on a stone at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry and fractured her left arm. She was taken to the General Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings and was discharged after treatand son Eddie, are vacationing ment. Dr. James Kitchen was also with Mrs. Jennings mother, Mrs. Harry Bellis Sr, and brother, Harry Bellis Jr, State St. Mrs. Myrtle Christman called on her sister, Mrs. Clara Hoffman,

Irving Effross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross, has received his discharge from the Army. He was stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. Gail Wilson were Stroudsburg at the time of his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner are shoppers recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman May of spending several days at Ocean Mt, and Mrs. Norman May of Mt, Pocono spent Sunday night

visiting relatives here. Mrs. Laura Woolever of Trenton, N. J., is spending a vacation with lee, called on friends at Pocono her neice, Miss Ruth Randolph and Pines recently. brother, Lester Randolph, Penna Richard Miller, A 2/c of Williams

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In addition to teaching the back home.

classes for children and adults is an accomplished painter and conveys her impressions to her

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The combined businesses commence operations and retail sales cation for production which in- Memorial Day and will conclude their seasonal production about animals, ash trays, jewelry and Sept. 15. The classes which each what-nots. She also secures other woman conducts make their busiarticles from the Monroe County ness unique, in every respect, for firm Design Technics, which it is seldom that the arts are operates near Snydersville on a made available to the public, and on such short notice. In the mat-Mrs. Clapp's daughter, Mrs. ter of a few hours, some one passing through Bushkill can learn the intricate phases of both arts and apply them to their benefit

Mrs. Edward May Pocono Pines Tannersville Ph. Pocono Lake 233-J

Carl Majer, of East Stroudsburg, | Air Force Base, Chandler, Arizona visited relatives here Sunday af- spent a furlough visiting relatives and friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Trach and The camps all closed on Saturamily were in New Jersey Thurs- day at Pocono Crest and Pocono friends recently and had supper Pines.

Mrs. Charles Moyer Sr. spent | Mrs. Daisy Court spent Monday with Roy Sebring. several days in Stroudsburg where in Pen Argyl visiting her son, Rob- Edward Shiffer, of East Stroudsshe visited her sons, Donald and ert Court and family,

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Culp, nice Lewis called on Mrs. Edward friends. daughter, Barbara, of Phillipsburg, of Woodtown, N. J., and the Miss-N. J., were guests Sunday of Mrs. es Elizabeth and Christine Culp of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keenhold, delphia, has returned to spend several weekend and works with her sister. Miss.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren A. Smith Culp, Pocono Crest, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keiper and home, The Birches. Mrs. Clara McGore is confined family motored to Bethlehem on to their home after spending the to her home with a badly infected Sunday where they visited Mr. and

past week at the home of Mr. and throat.

Mrs. Russell Henry on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avery and Mrs. Eva Fish, Harry Deweiler, Mrs. Eva Fish, Mrs. Eva Fish Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and friend of Philadelphia, spent sev-daughter, Mrs. Ralph Staiger and eral days at Lakeside House. They Loren Farrar of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and son Charles, spent Tuesday at Mor- also visited their son, Leonard, at visited Mr. and Mrs. John Meckes Mrs. Mary Keiper spent Saturday

Mrs. Lincoln Marshall and daugh- The Tobyhanna Township am- The Tobyhanna Township Vol- Miss Eudora Keiper of Stroudster, Mary Ann and son Robert Jr. bulance was called to Pocono Pines unteer firemen are holding a car- burg spent, the weekend at her

Mrs. William Clugston

Telephone 2004-R-3

Joe Cramer, a former resident of this section, visited with many at the Golden Slipper Square Club

burg, bicycled through this section Mrs. Irene Lewis and Mrs. Ber- recently, stopping to visit with

Shamokin, spent a short time with of New Jersey, spent the weekend eral weeks with her sister, Miss Annie McCombe, at their summer

wnship High School.

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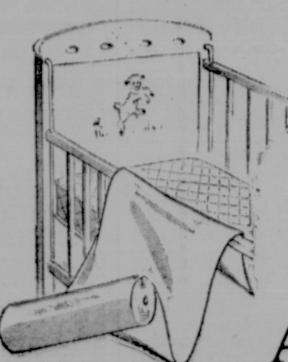
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